

ROUT NAZI PANZERS ON BESSARABIAN SECTOR, BLOCK FOE ON OTHER FRONTS



KLEMENT GOTTWALD

Soviet-Czech Pact Spurs Liberation Of People

Former Deputy, Leader Of Czech Communists, Hails Joint Fight

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, July 23. — "The accursed fascist rag bearing the swastika now floating over Czechoslovakia will eventually be replaced by 'the banner of freedom' as a result of the recent treaty of alliance between that country and the USSR, Klement Gottwald said here today in a press interview.

Gottwald is a former deputy in the Czechoslovak parliament.

Commenting on the historical significance of the pact, Gottwald said "it means that all the acts of violence committed by Hitler against Czechoslovakia since Nov. 30, 1938, are devoid of any international juridical validity."

"FOR JOINT STRUGGLE"

The alliance, he said, "is a treaty for joint struggle, joint war against the common enemy—Hitler Germany," and places Czechoslovakia "on a par with other countries as a member of the great coalition of the democratic states of Europe and the entire world that have united to put an end to the doings of the Nazi cut-throats and win for the peoples liberty, equality and democracy."

The entire Czechoslovakian people, Gottwald said, is profoundly grateful to the USSR for its aid in their fight to restore national independence. "This thanks is all the more profound," he said, "in that it is based on the fraternal alliance of the Slav peoples of our country with the great Russian people, which in the past was always our buttress and our hope."

The organization of Czechoslovak military units, he said, will be welcomed by the Czechoslovakian people.

"We are confident that there will not be a single Czechoslovak capable of bearing arms who will not enter with enthusiasm into these units or who will reject the honor of fighting alongside the glorious Red Army against the executioner of our native land."

ONE DECISIVE AIM
The treaty will also promote the unity of the Czechoslovak people, Gottwald declared.

Because of it, "all the disagreements between the various political and social groupings of the Czechoslovak people recede into the background. All of our people's efforts are directed toward one thing, to the main and decisive thing: by joint efforts to inflict on the enemy at every step increasingly heavy blows with no halt until our native land is swept clear and liberated from the last Hitlerite cut-throat and bandit."

"We know that with the aid of our great ally, the USSR, in alliance with all freedom-loving and democratic peoples of the world, our day will also come when from our old glorious Hradsin there will be torn down the accursed fascist rag bearing the swastika and the banner of free Czechoslovakia will be raised aloft."

Observers See End of U.S. Conciliation If Move Is Made

CONFER IN CAPITAL

See U.S.-British Front Against Japan as a Result of Action

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP).—High quarters here believed tonight that if Japan takes over complete dominance of French Indo-China the United States will abandon whatever remains of its conciliatory attitude toward Japan and move with Great Britain for mutual protection of their interests in the Far East.

United States reaction to the Franco-Japanese deal for "temporary" Japanese occupation of strategic bases in south Indo-China was carefully concealed but it may have been communicated to Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, who conferred for 30 minutes with Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

All that Nomura would say afterward was that he "hoped" that feelings between our two countries will become better and better. He said that he had discussed the entire Far Eastern situation with Welles, from the Japanese viewpoint, and also the matter of why Japanese ships are barred from transiting the Panama Canal.

EVASIVE ANSWER

Before entering Welles' office Nomura was asked if he anticipated a further breach in U. S.-Japanese relations should Japan occupy French Indo-China.

"I have read in the newspapers about difficulties but I think it will depend upon how things develop," he replied.

The State Department said there would be no statement on the envoy's visit.

His call coincided with a statement by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that the Pacific Fleet is ready to do whatever is necessary to carry out United States policy in the Far East. He would not amplify his remark except to say that "Japan has not shown her hand but there is little doubt that she will immediately make some move."

He said it was not yet clear whether the move will be northward to Soviet Siberia or south to Indo-China, "but I think there will be some movement out there very soon."

Welles emphasized that Knox was speaking for himself and not for President Roosevelt, who said yesterday that he considered the newly imposed Japanese cable and radio censorship significant.

VICHY ACCEPTS JAPANESE DEMANDS ON INDO-CHINA

VICHY, July 23 (UP).—France has accepted Japanese demands for virtually complete military control of French Indo-China to prevent that rich Asiatic colony from falling under British domination, it was revealed tonight.

An official spokesman said Japan

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'End Fascism' Keynotes Ethiopian Federation Parley

By Eugene Gordon
Death to fascism, wherever found and in whatever form—that is the battle cry of the third annual convention of the Ethiopian World Federation, which opened yesterday afternoon in the large auditorium of the building occupied by Local 1 of the Federation, 2667 Eighth Avenue.

J. Finley Wilson, International President of the organization, said on formally opening the meeting that the Ethiopian World Federation was meeting at a world historic moment—"a moment of world historic importance for Ethiopia, too"—for the purpose of helping to

mobilize and consolidate forces which will "battle for Ethiopia's place among the civilized nations of the world."

Mr. Wilson referred to "Ethiopia" (Continued on Page 5)

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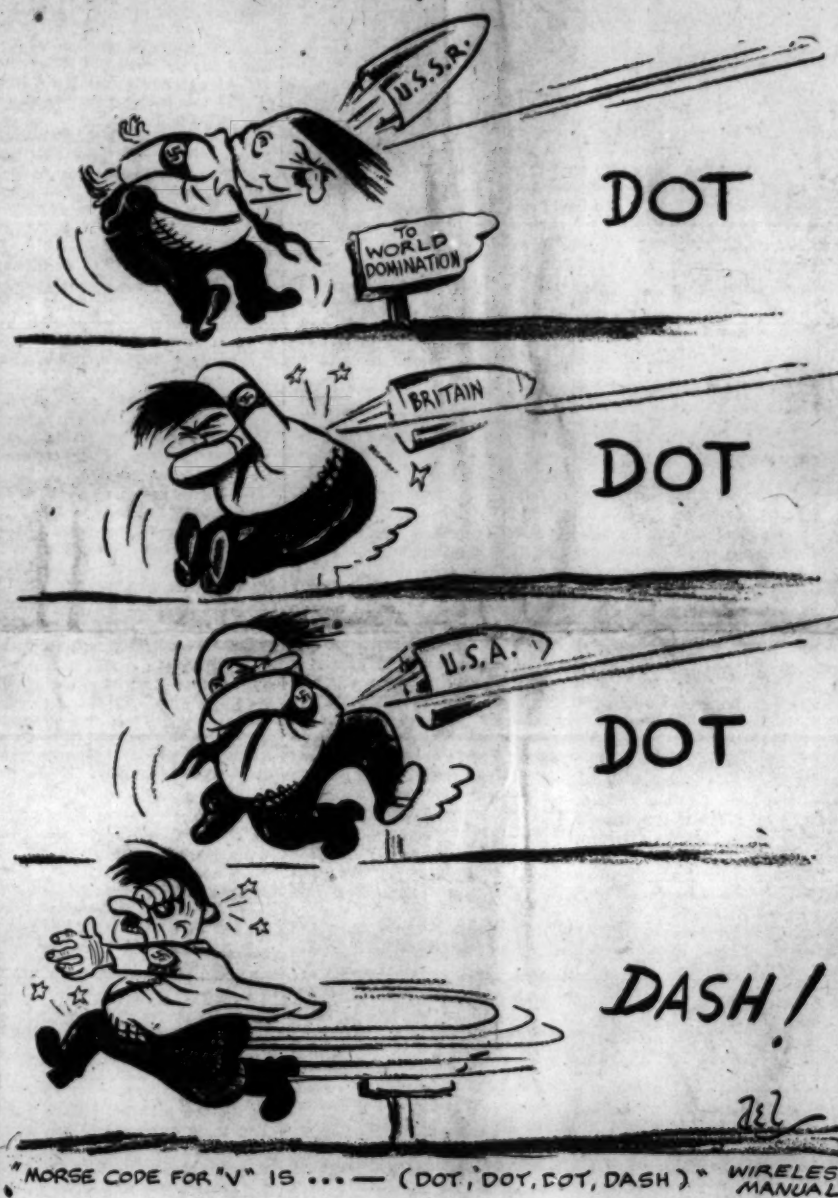
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"MORSE CODE FOR 'V' IS ... (DOT, DOT, DOT, DASH)" WIRELESS MANUAL.

Canterbury Dean May Tour U. S. in Fall

The Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, in a cabled reply to the invitation of the American Peace Mobilization, has expressed his willingness to tour the United States in the fall in the interests of aid to Britain and the USSR.

The announcement was made by Frederick V. Field, APM Executive Secretary, after a meeting of the organization's National Board yesterday.

The Board instructed the execu-

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Go Back—Or Die, Nazis Told 60,000 Dutch Strikers

(By United Press)

The Germans broke a strike of 60,000 steel, transit and shipyard workers in Amsterdam and Northern Holland two months ago by publishing warnings that strikers would be shot if they did not return to work in 24 hours, passengers of the Spanish liner Marques De Comillas said when they disembarked Tuesday night.

Palestine Labor Groups to USSR

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

JERUSALEM, July 23.—The Jewish workers of Palestine today expressed their sympathies and enthusiasm for the struggle of the Soviet peoples against Hitler's war machine, through the action of the Central Committee of the Jewish Labor Federation, known as the Histadruth Ho'ovdim, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported.

The Federation moved to send two delegations to the Soviet Union, one group to express the solidarity of the Jewish people in Palestine with the Soviet peoples and the Red Army, the other, to consist of doctors and medical workers.

The delegation will communicate with the Soviet government to establish close relations with the Palestine Labor organizations and to organize wide Palestinian support for the Soviet Union against the Nazis.

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AFL Building Trades Strike Is Postponed

A general building trades strike here was indefinitely postponed yesterday when spokesmen for the Electrical Contractors Association interceded in the bitter dispute between Local 3, AFL electrical workers union, and the Consolidated Edison Company.

Officials of the AFL Building and Construction Trades Council, as well as Local 3, had completed

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How Moscow Acted During Nazi Raids: Major Hitler Defeat in War of Nerves

By A. Claire
(Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, July 23. — Hitler commemorated the first month of his war against the Soviet Union—July 22—with a gesture of Nazi desperation: a five and one-half hour bombing raid on this city. Hitler lost, and the Soviet people won.

Moscow met this first attack from the air with a majestic calm and self-control.

The first air-raid warning found the population at its normal tasks and activities: at work in the factories, on the streets hurrying home after a day's work,

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You Know Your Duty In Moscow Bombing, Commons Is Told

Laborite Asks Immediate Reprisals on Berlin by RAF; Invasion Coast Again Blasted; Planes Rake Industrial Areas

LONDON, July 23 (UP).—Unceasing British air attacks are having a "considerable effect" on the morale of the German people, the House of Commons was told today, coincident with a Laborite demand for mass bombings of Berlin in reprisal for German raids on Moscow.

Marshall Links Coughlinites to Draft Sabotage

Accuses Christian Front, Bundists in Move to Weaken Army

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP).—Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, said today that efforts to have selective petition Congress against extending their service beyond one year were "sabotage of the most dangerous character."

Marshall said that since his original recommendations to extend the service of draftees, Reserve Officers and National Guardsmen for more than one year, he had received "voluminous mail" on the subject.

He said he had received 241 unfavorable reactions, most of them "marked by evidence of collusion, duplication of phraseology, German signatures, and expressions of bundist or Christian Front attitudes."

He said that a large number of the communications were on postcards "couched in the same language."

"It was quite evident that a large number came from a little group in Brooklyn, N. Y., of German ancestry," he said. "Another large number came from Passaic, N. J."

He said that of the 241 letters and postcards he had received opposing draft extension, "10 stressed the abrogation of the original contract with the men."

USED STRONG LANGUAGE

"Many of these were marked by extremely strong language against the President and the Chief of Staff," he said.

He said that of the total number of objections, 53 came from New York, 20 from Chicago, 10 from Pittsburgh and 9 from San Francisco.

Marshall said that he was "very deeply concerned" over "my responsibility."

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Nazis Far from Victory in USSR Gayda Declares

ROME, July 23 (UP).—Virginio Gayda warned today in the Giornale D'Italia that the war against the Soviet Union was far from concluded and that the Germans still have to cope with enormous distances and great masses of men and material.

at the movies watching newsreels from the front, in street cars and trolley-buses. Almost instantaneous with the first alarm, squads of air raid warden, men and women with gas masks slung over their shoulders, took over the streets.

Appearing almost as by magic, they detached themselves from the shadows of buildings, guided pedestrians to shelters, issued quiet but terse orders.

Within a few moments, with not a trace of confusion nor fear, Moscow plunged into darkness and went underground.

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Red Army Takes Guns And Tanks In Drive

Bitter Fighting Is Reported on Four Other Fronts

MOSCOW, Thursday, July 24 (UP). — The Soviet High Command today reported a "stubborn" stonewall stand by Soviet troops against massive Nazi assaults pointed at Moscow and Kiev and a decisive rout of German panzer forces on the southern Bessarabian front.

A German motorized regiment, driven in retreat on the Bessarabian front along the western border of the rich Ukraine north of Odessa, abandoned large amounts of war booty including 32 armored cars and tanks, 400 vehicles, 300 motorcycles and 33 guns and mortars.

Fierce fighting was said in the High Command's communique covering Wednesday's action to be underway on four vital fronts: the Polotsk-Nevel sector, 280 miles directly west of Moscow; the key Smolensk region, 230 miles from the capital; the Bessarabian front and the Zhitomir sector 80 miles west of Kiev.

EFFECTIVE AIR ACTIVITY

The communique made no mention of any kind of the progress of the Germans' attempted encirclement of Leningrad down across the Karelian Isthmus and east of Lake Ladoga and up from Porykhov, 150 miles south of the USSR's second city.

Continued "concentrated" attacks by the Red Air Fleet against German mechanized and supply columns and Luftwaffe planes on Nazi airdromes behind the front were described.

Moscow's defiant people, awaiting a third night of German aerial siege, had been cheered during Wednesday by official reports of the solidly-holding Soviet stand against German assaults aimed at encircling Leningrad and Kiev and breaking through to Moscow.

OFFICIAL TEXT

Today's Soviet war communique said:

"During the day of July 23 our troops engaged in stubborn fighting with the enemy in the directions of Polotsk - Nevel, Smolensk, Zhitomir and the Bessarabian sector of the front."

"At one point on the Bessarabian front our troops routed an enemy motorized regiment, capturing 400 vehicles, 300 motorcycles, 32 armored cars, 25 guns, eight mortars and other arms."

"Our aviation during the day of July 23 dealt concentrated blows to enemy motorized and mechanized units and aircraft on enemy airdromes."

MOSCOW RAID FAILS

The Luftwaffe, smashing at Moscow last night for the second straight night, killed or wounded "several dozen" persons, set buildings afire and gouged great bomb craters in the streets, but the government asserted that the attack like the previous one, had "ended in failure."

Most of the fires started by the Nazi incendiaries in the Tuesday night attack, lasting for five hours beginning at 10 P.M., were put out rapidly by professional and volunteer

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EXPOSE NAZI PLAN TO USE POISON GAS

Byelo-Russians Wipe Out Column Behind Nazi Lines

Guerrillas Destroy Infantry Unit, 10 Armored Cars, Retake Vital Centers; Reports Cite How German Soldiers Fear Detachments

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 23.—How a band of collective farmers and workers forming a guerrilla detachment in Byelo-Russia, wiped out a Nazi infantry column, captured one tank, 10 armored cars and an anti-tank gun and are now continuing their activities with their trophies of war is described here today and cited as proof that the Nazis will never conquer the Byelo-Russian people.

P. Pomarenko, secretary of the Communist Party of Byelo-Russia, in an article published today describes numerous examples of the effectiveness of guerrilla bands and declares that "no amount of atrocities, pillage, shootings, torture or concentration camps" will deter the Byelo-Russians from victory.

Another guerrilla detachment cited by Pomarenko and led by a secretary of a district committee of the Communist Party attacked a town held by the Nazis, destroyed their garrison, and held the town until large German reinforcements arrived.

RETAKE VITAL CENTER

Later the same detachment in another counter-attack recaptured an important district center, and is now using it as a base for another important operation.

Another guerrilla band in an encounter with the enemy destroyed a Nazi tank and killed 30 German cavalrymen. They burned 3,000 tons of grain which had been seized by the Germans, destroyed a fuel dump, and blew up two bridges in the German rear.

In an unnamed forest, a guerrilla detachment discovered a strongly-guarded Nazi headquarters. Reinforced by a Red Army unit, they seized the post, killed a general and several officers, seized military documents and captured a group of officers who were turned over to the regular army command.

In the Boyanovich District a guerrilla detachment stalked an advancing column of German infantry, allowing it to cross the Pich river. Then, with a small Red Army unit, they attacked the advancing force and killed more than 1,000 men. A few who escaped in a forest were later tracked down and killed.

DESTROY 30 TANKS

In another engagement at an unnamed river, guerrillas burned two pontoon bridges after the Nazis had crossed, killed 300 men and destroyed 30 tanks and armored cars. Three armored cars captured in the engagement are now being used by the guerrillas. The same band later recaptured the towns of Parichi and Gluski, which they still hold.

When a column of Nazi tanks pulled into an unnamed village and stopped, the tank crews upon stepping to the ground were greeted with a hail of hand grenades. They abandoned their tanks, 30 of which were destroyed by the collective farmers.

Particularly heavy fighting by guerrillas is being waged along the Warsaw-Bobruisk highway, which is strewn with heaps of wrecked Nazi mechanized equipment. Transportation of Nazi troops over this road is being severely hampered.

NAZIS FEAR GUERRILLAS

"Every day," writes Pomarenko, "hundreds of new detachments are being formed, thousands of attacks are launched by the irregulars on bridges, communications, on transport, warehouses, and on enemy forces. The peasants who are not attached to a guerrilla unit aid the bands in every way, frequently serving as scouts."

As a result of the guerrilla activity, the German command has been compelled to issue an order forbidding Nazi forces to halt in forests or wooded areas, recommending that camps be made only in open fields with the heaviest possible guard.

"Fear of the irregulars," says Pomarenko, "is making the Nazi soldiers nervous and is upsetting the correct movement of their columns. The repeated attacks from ambush cause panic in their ranks."

"Like thunder the irregulars sweep upon the enemy, and like smoke they disappear."

"The hour of utter rout and complete destruction of mankind's bitterest enemy—German fascism—is not far distant," Pomarenko concludes. As in 1912 when Byelo-Russia became the first arena of operations by Napoleon's army, and afterwards its grave, so today Byelo-Russia is among the first regions to receive the blow of the invader—and it will also become the grave of fascism."

Explosions Rock Franco Arms Plant

SEVILLA, Spain, July 23 (UP).—A heavy explosion occurred today in the Punta Del Verde powder house of the army artillery plant, killing some workers and shattering windows for nearly two miles around.

The explosion was attributed officially to "spontaneous combustion" due to the high temperatures.

The first blast occurred at 11:30 A.M. and was followed quickly by another explosion and then two more heavy explosions a few seconds later.

Army troops were called out to assist firemen in getting the blaze under control.



They Can Smile Too: A group of Red Army men read some of the anti-fascist posters which are now being spread over billboards and window displays throughout the Soviet Union. These posters are being drawn by some of the country's leading artists, many of whom gained prominence in this work in the war against intervention in 1918-1920. Lower picture shows a group of anti-aircraft gunners on duty "Somewhere on the Western Front."

Red Army Men, 16 Days Behind Nazi Lines, Tell What They Saw

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 22.—A group of Red Army men, commanders and political workers of the Red Army, writing in Izvestia today, tell of their sixteen days in the German rear.

"Day and night," they relate, "we pushed ahead to our units. In the course of fighting with the fascists some of us found ourselves encircled while others were separated from their regiments."

"In the beginning our detachment was composed of five men. While pushing forward we gathered around ourselves other Red Army men, commanders and political workers who found themselves far away from their units and who preferred to die rather than be taken prisoners of war."

"Finally, our detachment increased to 27 men. During the period we were in the enemy rear we saw for ourselves the atrocities perpetrated by the fascists. Drunk,

crazed with fear and malice, the enemy knows no bounds in his brutality."

"LONG LIVE STALIN"

"On July 5th in Ustyani, the fascists locked up seventeen wounded Red Army men in a basement. In the morning the doors of the basement were opened and a German physician and two officers entered. One of them in broken Russian asked who of the wounded could work. Two raised their hands. They were taken away. The rest were kicked out of the basement and shot in the nearest brushwood."

"Under the muzzles of the fascist rifles the wounded comrades cried out 'Long Live the Fatherland! Long Live Stalin!'"

"The collective farmers told us of the following incident:

"The Germans brought a wounded Red Army commander to their village. Out in the street with the people of the population present, the Germans hypocritically

bandaged the commander's wounds after which three fascists carried him into a forest where they bayoneted him."

"In Tsukhovich our glorious falcons bombed the airbase destroying over thirty fascist airplanes. In revenge the Hitlerite officer rounded up forty wounded and shell shocked Red Army men who had been taken prisoner and under the muzzle of an automatic forced them to repair the airbase. After this, the wounded were lined up and shot."

"The brutality of the enemy is equal to his cowardice."

"At night, when making our way between the enemy units, we heard on several occasions haphazard shooting and the panicky cry 'We are being surrounded by Russians. Shoot!'"

"In one of the villages we were told how the fascist propagandists forced the population to greet the German troops. The non-commissioned officers lined up a

group of women and children and threatening them with an automatic, ordered them to smile. Just then a photo-reporter of one of the German newspapers and a cinema-reporter photographed them. The purpose of these forced pictures is apparently to demonstrate the 'hospitable' welcome accorded the fascist bandits by the local population. But the Hitlerite hypocrites shall not deceive anybody!"

"Near Bobruisk airbase we saw how the killed German soldiers were buried under the supervision of a German officer. Common graves were dug in each of which corpses were thrown. The officer wrote down something in a notebook. The grave was covered and over it a small mound formed on which a cross and helmet were placed. There were more than 300 such graves. When the Germans rode away we approached one of these graves and read the following words on the cross: Here Lies Buried the German Soldier, Karl Weiner."

This is the craven manner in which the insolent and cynical Hitlerite hangmen hide their tremendous losses and deceive their own soldiers."

"In one of the villages which had only just been abandoned by the

Proof Shown In Captured Documents

Soviet Spokesman Warns Fascists They Will 'Choke in Own Blood'

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 23.—Foreign correspondents in Moscow yesterday were invited to a press conference at which E. A. Losovsky revealed documentary proof of Hitler's plans for a sudden mass use of poison gas in the war.

Losovsky acquainted the correspondents with the original copies of secret documents captured during the rout of the Second Battalion, 52nd German Mine-Throwing and Chemical Regiment. These documents, which, as revealed by the inscription on the envelope, were to be prevented by all means from getting into the hands of the enemy, contain convincing proof of the monstrous crime being prepared by Hitler's generals—preparation for a sudden mass use of poison gas in the warfare.

These documents show that the German government and German command are preparing the violation of the international convention forbidding the use of asphyxiating, poison and similar gases in warfare, although Germany, too, joined this convention in 1929.

These documents reveal the true face of the fascist "Champions of European Civilization."

"These highway knights," Losovsky declared, "think that they are the only ones who possess poison. Let them not think that all their crimes will go unpunished. The mad fascist dogs will be destroyed together with their natural and artificial poisons and the world will be purged from the fascist stench."

"Messrs. fascists think that it is possible to conquer and rebuild the world in their own ends by means of sanguinary violence, bombs and poison gas."

"Neither bombs nor gases, nothing in the world can stifle the will of the peoples of the USSR to freedom, their culture and state independence."

"We have nerves of steel. We can and will continue to struggle for many years if necessary until fascism burns to ashes in the conflagrations started by it, until it chokes in its own blood."

Germans succeeded in holding a meeting with the inhabitants. At this meeting the collective farmers said: 'Tell the Red Army command and Stalin that we are loyal to our fatherland to the last drop of blood and that all Stalin's instructions on how to fight the enemy will be faithfully carried out.'

"In the enemy rear we observed the work of our bomber airmen. We saw two enemy airmen where all that was left of the fascist airplanes was a heap of splinters. We came across a hollow strewn with a shapeless mass of metal—all that was left of a fascist motomechanized division."

The War In the East

(THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY)

By a Veteran Commander

On the night of July 21-22 Moscow saw its first air-raid, which was followed by a second one the next night.

These raids were to be foreseen and, doubtless, judging by the efficiency of the anti-aircraft defenses, they WERE foreseen.

The foresight must have been based on the reasoning that the Germans, failing in their effort to break through by land and pinch off Moscow with the bulk of the defending armies, would attempt to bomb the capital. Such bombing might be a gesture of spite but, more probably, it is part of an effort to conquer the Red Army "from behind," that is, by attempting to disorganize the state apparatus of the Soviet Union.

Be it as it may, both attempts have failed diamally. To begin with, only very few German planes broke through the night-fighter patrols (no defense can be made foolproof from night raids). They failed to start large fires because the anti-aircraft defense was well organized and the population carried on in an exemplary, disciplined and cool way.

The Soviet night-fighters and anti-aircraft ground defenses turned back the bulk of the German raiders and took a 10 per cent toll, which is excellent. The raid on Leningrad seems to have failed completely.

This reviewer sighed with deep relief when he saw that the armies of the southwestern direction had retired from Novograd-Volynsk to the vicinity of Zhitomir. In view of the less-heralded German offensive down the Pripiet river, Budenny's salient around Novograd-Volynsk did begin to look a little too exposed for my taste. This seems to be a very wise move. After the withdrawal of the Soviet troops, the Germans in this sector are for the first time coming up against the main defense zone.

To the south, the "Bessarabian offensive" does not seem to be progressing much.

On the northern wing, the Germans and Finns seem to have made some headway toward the isthmus separating lakes Ladoga and Onega. It would be fairly plausible to expect the Russians to let them advance into the bottle-neck and then counter-attack.

On the "front doorstep," that is, in the Smolensk direction it seems that the Red Army continues successfully to battle the German spearhead which by now has been slowed down to a crawl.

It is interesting to note that, as far as blitzkriegs go, the battle of Novograd-Volynsk had been churning on the spot for 16 days, that of Pskov-Porkhov is churning for 10 days and that of Smolensk for six days.

Another excellent sign is the ever increasing lying of the German communications which become so fantastic as to be diverting.

The strangest piece of prevarication is the daily repetition of the story that "there is no more unified command of the Red Army." The operations of the last two weeks prove that that command is more unified, determined and wise than ever. Every thrust is instantly parried, which on a huge front like that proves not only determination, but coordination. Withdrawals are made neither too early, nor too late, which proves both coolness and wisdom.

Second Nazi Offensive Spent, British Believe

LONDON, July 23 (UP).—Authoritative British sources said today that apparently the second great German offensive against Russia had spent its force after two weeks of unremitting attack.

It was pointed out that the first great German attack had lasted two weeks when the Nazis were compelled to pause and reorganize their striking forces.

Informants said the Red Army was holding the Germans everywhere except for minor advances in the Smolensk (Moscow) and Novograd-Volynsk (Kiev) sectors. A dangerous German thrust down the west bank of the Dnieper River, aimed at cutting off the Soviet forces in Bessarabia, had not shown any signs of developing in the last 24 hours, it was said, but the town of Novograd-Volynsk itself might have fallen because the Germans appeared now to be attacking in the Zhitomir sector 50 miles to the East.

USSR Reports: 148 Nazi Planes in 2 Days; Moscow Damage Slight

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 23.—The following is the morning communiqué of the Soviet Information Bureau for July 23:

In the course of the night of July 22, our troops continued stubborn fighting in the Petrozavodsk, Porkhov, Smolensk and Zhitomir directions. In other sectors of the front nothing substantial took place.

Our air force operated against enemy mechanized, motorized units and airbases.

In the course of the night of July 23, our air force destroyed 39 enemy aircraft in air combats, and during raids upon his airbases, set on fire a number of planes which are being ascertained. We lost seventeen planes. Anti-aircraft gunners of the unit commanded by Senior Lieutenant Potrukhin skillfully annihilated the enemy.

In the course of the raid by fascist bombers upon railways and bridges, gunners Prolov and Anmerov brought down three fascist bombers, one after another. Next day, taking advantage of the cloudy weather, the enemy once more attempted to break through toward the bridge. Despite the suddenness of the attack, the anti-aircraft gunners of Sergeant Roshin's unit met them with timely fire. This raid cost the fascists six bombers.

Captain Zhukov was reconnoitering the air enemy forces in N area occupied by the Germans. Hiding behind clouds, he approached, without being noticed, an enemy airbase where ten planes were stationed. Sweeping down, Zhukov by successful bomb hits, set on fire and destroyed all ten planes.

A group of Soviet fighters, commanded by Captain S. Demnev, attacked nine fascist bombers in the enemy rear.

A daring blow by the Soviet

fighters threw the enemy crew into a panic. The German fighters dropped their bombs on their own units, dispersed and dashed westward.

Three enemy planes, hit by the courageous Soviet fighters, burst into flames and went down.

Lieutenant Lopatin's company was surrounded by two companies of Finnish White Guards. Rapidly organizing a circular defense, Lieutenant Lopatin opened fire. In the evening the Finnish White Guards launched an attack which, however, was repulsed by machine gun fire.

The Finnish casualties totaled not less than forty.

In the morning two Soviet tanks appeared from the forest. Seeing that help has arrived, Lieutenant Lopatin launched an attack. The Finnish White Guards could not withstand the onslaught of the tanks and the bayonet charge and fled. The Red Army men captured 32 prisoners, several machine guns, about 100 rifles and ammunition.

Our glorious artillerymen daringly and skillfully fight the enemy. A detachment of fascist tanks attacked a battery commanded by Djangaziev. Permitting the fascist tanks to come close, the gunners destroyed twelve of them by point-blank fire.

A guerrilla party by a night raid recaptured a village occupied by the Germans. The garrison of the village, consisting of forty German soldiers and two officers, was exterminated. The guerrillas also captured and returned to the peasants a train of carts with various property looted by the fascists and prepared for shipment to Germany.

On July 20th, Gestapo agents detained the worker Yusef Zubritsky who was posting anti-fascist handbills in one of the outskirts of Warsaw. Zubritsky offered resistance and attempted to tear

Holland's People Burn Nazi Depot; Poles Post Anti-Nazi Placards in Warsaw

(Wireless to Intercontinent News)

MOSCOW, July 23.—Rising resistance to the Nazis in occupied countries, and a consequent increase in fascist brutality, are reported today in the communiques of the Soviet Information Bureau.

Thousands of statesmen and public figures have been imprisoned in Holland, it is reported, and all members of the Dutch parliament have been arrested.

The civil population of Holland is starving, with all foodstuffs removed to Germany to satisfy the Nazi war machine. Retaliatory measures by the people against the occupiers include the firing of German provision and ammunition stores, and the ambush of Nazi troops on Holland roads.

A recent attempt to recruit "volunteers" for the Eastern Front collapsed and has been abandoned.

In Warsaw on July 20, the communique reports, Gestapo agents seized Yusef Zubritsky for posting anti-Nazi handbills on the outskirts of the city. Zubritsky resisted arrest, and in the ensuing struggle the entire neighborhood poured into the streets to aid him in escaping.

In retaliation, the Nazis threw an armed cordon around the area, searched and looted every house, and indiscriminately beat even the aged and children, and raped the women.

Fifty Poles were sent to concentration camps.

himself away from the fascists. The residents of neighboring houses were drawn to the spot by the commotion and helped him to free himself. Zubritsky took cover in one of the houses in the vicinity.

In a few hours the whole block was surrounded by police who began mass searchings during which the Germans beat up every one, not sparing the children and old people, raped girls, and looted valuable property.

About fifty Poles were arrested and sent to concentration camps.

(Wireless to Intercontinent News). MOSCOW, July 23.—The following is the evening communiqué of the Soviet Information Bureau for July 23:

In the course of July 22, our troops carried on heavy fighting in the Petrozavodsk, Porkhov,

of the fire brigades, militia staff and the Moscow population, who were quickly extinguishing incendiary bombs dropped on the city by isolated enemy planes which managed to break through, as well as commencing fires.

Our cavalry regiment engaged in the pursuit of retreating Rumanian-German units, surrounded and completely destroyed the enemy infantry battalion in the area of Z.

The tank battalion of Major Aporsyan, after annihilation of a German motorized, mechanized group, captured 350 war prisoners and 472 motorcycles.

On the fifteenth of July, in the fighting west of Selyna, that is, east of Pskov, during a retreat of German units, our troops captured secret documents and chemical equipment of the second battalion of the 52nd enemy mine-thrower and chemical regiment. One of the captured parcels contained secret instruction No. 199, entitled "Firing chemical shells and mines," issued in 1940, and secret supplements to the instruction, circulated to the troops on June 11 of this year.

These documents contain carefully elaborated instructions on technique and tactics of a large scale application of poison gases. A supplement to the instruction points out that chemical troops will be supplied with new trench mortars of "forty" model, ten centimeters calibre and of a "D" model and also new chemical mines.

The German secret documents captured by the Red Army, provide exhaustive proof that German fascism, foreseeing the inevitable failure of the tactics of "lightning war," is secretly preparing a new monstrous crime—large-scale use of poison gases. German forces include special chemical units employing poison gas.

In fighting for the crossing of S River, members of the trench mortar crews, Kruglov, Diakov, and Nolenkov, particularly distinguished themselves. By well-aimed fire from their trench mortars, in the course of three days they silenced two enemy anti-tank batteries, several machine guns and two heavy guns.

The N battalion successfully repulsed an enemy tank attack. A detachment of sappers, commanded by Senior Lieutenant Monahikov, displayed initiative and resourcefulness in combating enemy machines. Nineteen fascist machines. Nineteen fascist mines.

Reports arriving from Holland describe havoc wrought by German militarists in the country. Thousands of statesmen and public figures have been thrown into prisons and concentration camps. All the members of parliament were arrested. The plunderous removal of foodstuffs to Germany caused a sharp food shortage in Holland. The population is starving.

In retaliation to fascist reprisals, German provision and ammunition stores are set on fire, roads along which German troops move are demolished.

The Germans attempted to organize in Holland a campaign of recruitment of volunteers for the Eastern front. As should have been expected, the fascist scheme collapsed. Nobody volunteers to shed blood for fascism. The German attempts to include forcibly Dutch soldiers in "volunteer" units, meet stubborn resistance.

Occupation authorities in France are alarmed by numerous cases when German garages, stores and barracks are set on fire, and by the frequent armed attacks on German soldiers and officers. At night time, in all the towns of the occupied zone of France, German soldiers and secret police search for arms hidden by the

population. In the town of Bauvais, 28 Frenchmen who had pistols and small-bore rifles were found, arrested and executed during one night. In Chony, the fascists brutally dealt with the family of employee Joan Chevrier, suspected of keeping arms.

Hundreds of thousands of Soviet students and school children work in factories and collective farms replacing their fathers and brothers who went to the front. Two hundred Krasnodar school children work in the Nesamayov Grain State Farm. Since the very first days, many of them exceed the output quotas by 100 to 150 per cent. Some boys have well mastered the profession of the harvester combine operator.

School children of the Soviet district, Kursk region, weeded 1,100 hectares of cereals. Two thousand students and school children of the Rostov Machine Building Institute began to work at the Rostelmash plant. Over two thousand UFA and Beloretack students joined the locomotive repair and other works.

The Leningrad Agricultural Institute organized special short term courses for students, to train tractor drivers and harvester combine operators. About two hundred students of this institute already graduated these courses.

Students Andreyeva, Secarev, Protosenko are perfect harvester combine operators and tractor drivers.

Young patriots care for wounded Red Army men and commanders, help to set the hospitals, direct courses in the training of medical nurses, and work in hospitals.

Students of the first Moscow Medical Institute are training new cadres of medical nurses for the army in all districts of Moscow.

CIO Forces FBI to Revoke Dismissal

Criticism of Perkins Brings Charges of 'Communist'

Because he criticized Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for the arbitrary dismissal of a department employee, James Kennedy, orderly in the Northport Veterans Hospital and president of his CIO union local, was branded as a Communist by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a letter to the hospital management. It was revealed here yesterday.

The FBI was forced to revoke its action by vigorous protest from the United Federal Workers of America, CIO.

Kennedy had written a letter to Madame Perkins denouncing her dismissal of Mrs. Helen Miller on one hour's notice without a hearing. Mrs. Miller, an active member of the United Federal Workers, was discharged on a similar charge of being a Communist.

Kennedy's letter demanded an open hearing on the charge and expressed surprise at the Secretary of Labor's declaration that "there is no collective bargaining in the government service."

"This sounds very strange," Kennedy wrote, "coming from what is the very citadel of collective bargaining."

Ann Wharton, New York representative of the union, declared yesterday that the union had performed a service to Federal workers and to national defense "in obtaining the removal of the absurd charges against Mr. Kennedy."

"The Secretary of Labor is not exempt from criticism," Miss Wharton said. "We intend to defend the right of government employees freely to express themselves on such subjects. The Secretary of Labor cannot shut up such criticism by setting the FBI on workers."

Symposium Tonight on USSR Defenses

Captain Sergei Kournakoff and Muriel Draper will be the principal speakers at a symposium of "Defenses in the USSR" conducted by the American Council on Soviet Relations at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave. tonight at 8:30 P.M.

The session is the third in a series of symposiums which the Council is sponsoring in its summer program of activities to improve American-Soviet relations and to increase co-operation and aid to the Soviet Union in its epic struggle against fascism.

Captain Kournakoff, formerly a cavalry officer in the Tsarist Army, has spent years in the study of Soviet defenses and is considered to be among the foremost military authorities in America on that subject.

Muriel Draper is a well-known author and lecturer.

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CIO Wins: Great Lakes Engineering Works preferred to tie up important defense production rather than accede to Steel Workers Organizing Committee demands for negotiations. The week-old strike ended yesterday when the Detroit River Rouge firm agreed to an NLRB election of the plant's 600 employees. Work resumes Friday on three iron ore freighters.

Chilean Women in Front Ranks to Free Browder

'At This Hour When We Need Them Most' People Rally for Browder, Prestes, Thaelmann, Letter to Gurley Flynn Declares

Chilean women and men are demonstrating for the freedom of Earl Browder, says a letter to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, secretary of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists at 799 Broadway, from Berta Balcarce de Nieves, Chilean woman Communist leader.

Browder is needed in the fight against the fascist enemies, says Berta Balcarce de Nieves.

The letter, which was mailed from Santiago de Chile, follows:

"We have already, on several occasions, marched in large demonstrations and picketed foreign legations for your Earl Browder, the Knight of Peace; for Ernst Thaelmann of Germany; and for the Knight of Hope of Brazil, Luis Carlos Prestes.

"We, the Chilean women within our Communist Party, grieve that the guides of the world proletariat

should be held behind prison walls... at this hour when we need them most. Your Government, in declaring itself ready to aid the Soviet Union, might open the prison doors for our fellow worker Earl Browder inasmuch as it knows that the Communist Party of the United States, like its brother party in Chile, is pledged to aid in crushing the fascist horde.

"Warmest greetings from a Chilean Communist, Berta Balcarce de Nieves."

WPA Union Condemns Grilling of 28 at Trial

Grilling by federal agents of 28 dismissed WPA workers arrested last Friday in front of Mayor LaGuardia's residence, was denounced yesterday by William Levner, President of the WPA Teachers Union 453 (AFL) as a move "to confuse the issue of jobs for the unemployed and the right of peaceful petition by a trade union."

The union has protested to the Selective Service Administration and to the Department of Justice against the use of their agents in a purely labor case, Levner said.

"A bevy of federal and local agents descended upon us in Harlem Court Tuesday in response to a false alarm put in by provocative police officials who hoped thereby to divert from their own guilt in assaulting and arresting a peaceful group attempting to petition the Mayor on their dismissal from WPA," Levner said. "Obviously, these agents were called in as an act of diversion designed to explain away the serious and nearly fatal injuries inflicted on Herbert Newton in the Detectives' Room of the 104th Street Precinct.

"The police hoped to make headlines about 'reds' and 'foreign agents' but their attempts proved a complete dud. Each and every one of those arrested is either a dismissed WPA worker or a union official whose patriotism and allegiance to the flag is more real than that of the brutes who assaulted Herbert Newton and the other men and women. Each and every one of us has scrupulously complied with every rule and regulation which has been created during this National Emergency. But police officials did not have to grill us

Volunteer Parachutists Double U.S. Army Need

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP).--The War Department announced today that 3,373 men have volunteered for parachute duty—more than twice the number needed to fill the Army's four parachute battalions.

When the four battalions are in service they will include approximately 1,500 officers and men. The 501st and 502nd Parachute Battalions already are in training at Fort Benning, Ga., and officials said they would provide the nucleus for the 503rd to be formed Sept. 1 and the 504th to be organized Nov. 1.

Immediate response to the challenge of the Board's Rapp-Coudertism is indicated. In particular the Board's call for which-hunting has focused attention on the long-felt need for more active labor and progressive participation in administration of Cleveland's schools and gives particular importance to this fall's election of Board of Education members.

Beach Block Wiped Out

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., July 23 (UP).--Nearly an entire block in the amusement area of this beach resort was wiped out by fire early today with damage estimated at about \$50,000.

Another smaller group now coming to life is the so-called National Workers' League, organized some three years ago from the remnants of the notorious Black Legion by one Parker Sage, described as "a professional labor spy."

The League specializes in anti-Semitic activity, and is violently pro-Nazi. A recent declaration issued by the League calls for "united support from all peoples professing any belief in religion for Hitler's war against the Soviet Union."

"The Fifth Columnists in Detroit," charges "The Hour," "receive ideological guidance from several prominent fascists who have established headquarters in the auto city. Chief among them are Father Charles E. Coughlin; Gerald L. K. Smith, former Silver Shirt leader; and Reverend Norris, rabble-rouser and evangelist who was once tried on charges of murdering a man by shooting him in the back....

"Under the skillful tutelage of these and other Quilings, the Storm Troop bands in Detroit are forging ahead."

Peace, which describes its sponsors as a "small group of manufacturers, merchants and businessmen—all substantial citizens."

The Detroit Newspaper Guild has branded the organization as "the newest thing in Vigilantes," while an officer of the United Auto Workers has described the sponsors as "professional strike-breakers, open shoppers and Red-baiters."

Guiding spirit of the organization is identified by this spokesman as Pierce Wright, "who for 20 years tried to smash the Building Trades Council of Detroit. The sponsoring committee includes most of the city's outstanding labor haters."

The Council, however, is making little headway in its anti-union campaign. Recently it engaged an auditorium with a seating capacity of 20,000, distributed 80,000 free tickets for a rally, and attracted an audience of only 1,000 potential vigilantes.

CORPORATION SPONSORS

According to "The Hour," the Council has been the recipient of \$75,000 within the past month as donations from "some of the largest corporations in Michigan."

NEW VIGILANTE PERIL

"Five hundred new members were recruited at a night meeting held less than two weeks ago. Klaxers are telling prospects that membership in the Klan will insure 'quick promotion' in the plants where they work. As an inducement for ex-Klan members to return to the fold, the reinstatement fee has been reduced from \$1 to 50 cents. In several plants, special strong-arm squads of Klaxers have been organized. The Detroit Klan headquarters at 89 E. Forest St. are humming with activity."

More "respectable" but no less deadly is the Council for Industrial

Both organizations are cooperating. "The Hour" says, in supervising and coordinating the work of numerous other pro-fascist and anti-Semitic movements growing up in the city.

KLAX PLANS REVIVAL

"At its Atlanta, Ga., convention in June," writes "The Hour," "the Klan decided to raise \$1,000,000 for an 'Americanization Campaign.' Michigan, once a center for KKK activity, was selected as the testing ground for the program and Detroit is now witnessing the fruits of this decision."

Communists Open Election Parley Friday

City Convention Will Adopt Platform and Name Candidates

Over five hundred elected delegates of the Communist Party will meet in Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave., tomorrow night to nominate candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and President of the City Council.

Israel Amter, State Committee chairman, announced that the delegates will also adopt an election platform and name a committee to map campaign strategy. County caucuses will meet at the same time to name candidates for borough presidents, City Council and other county offices, it was revealed. The sessions are open to the public.

The keynote speech will be delivered by Amter, who indicated that the Party will center its campaign around swift and immediate aid to the nations fighting Hitler, and close collaboration between the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

"We are going into this campaign," Amter said today, "to build the broadest unity of the people against Hitler and those who do his work in this country. Without the defeat of Hitler and Hitlerism the security and independence of our country are in the gravest danger."

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On to \$300,000---State Near Half-Way Fund Mark

At the end of the fifth week of the Communist Party's financial campaign in New York a total of \$140,493.67 was raised and contributed by members and supporters of the Party, the State Fund Drive Commission revealed yesterday.

This brings the drive for \$300,000 close to the half-way mark in record time.

The Commission issued a plea for swift completion of the campaign so that leaflets, pamphlets and other material to help unite the American people to smash Hitler "may flow without limit or stint."

Juror in Darcy Trial Would 'Shoot Communists'

Judge Defends Bloodthirsty Opinion, Likens It to Feelings on 'Baseball Managers'; Defense Cites Witnesses on Remark

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—A juror who wants Communists taken out and shot, may still be a juror in determining whether a Communist leader is sent to prison, provided his excuse is that he was "feeling pretty good" when he said it and later "felt remorse."

This tentative judicial opinion today came from the lips of Superior Judge George W. Schofield in the "perjury" trial of Samuel Adams Darcy, Communist leader.

Drama strode into the Darcy trial at noon today when defense attorney George Andersen revealed that juror Wallace E. McDonald, 750 3rd Avenue, who last Friday asserted he had never expressed an opinion against communism or Communists and that he could give a Communist a fair trial had on the previous Wednesday made the bloodthirsty comments on Communists right in the courtroom.

This morning, Andersen said, he learned from two witnesses that McDonald had made the bloodthirsty remarks.

Then, when Andersen asked the prospective juror under interrogation if he would give a Communist equal protection of the laws, McDonald muttered:

"They ought to take 'em out and shoot 'em!"

When Andersen's next question to the juror under examination was whether he would give Communists a fair trial, McDonald's remark was:

"Oh, boy, would I give 'em the works!"

Yet on Friday, when he himself was under examination, McDonald plausibly asserted that he had never expressed any feeling against communism and that he would give Darcy a fair trial.

"People do say things and express themselves," pontificated the judge. "Why, I have thought baseball managers should be shot."

Defense attorney Charles Katz objected there was no similarity between the baseball situation and this trial of a man for his liberty, and declared:

"This man, McDonald, would send Darcy to prison for 14 years for a lesser slip, as charged, than committed in this courtroom by this juror!"

Andersen offered to produce the two witnesses to McDonald's remarks.

"I don't want any further testimony," shouted Schofield. "This man said that if he did say these things, he didn't remember it."

"I'm no psychiatrist, but take it from me, when a man is drunk he says things he wouldn't say otherwise and doesn't believe, and afterwards he is remorseful."

But finally the judge agreed to hear the two witnesses late today, after the regular court session.

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What was it in particular that sold the paper to this additional person? What did he or she feel would add to the value or attractiveness of our publication? Sit down today and write us a letter, giving us the benefit of your opinion on these questions.

Rout Nazi Panzers on Bessarabian Sector

Germans Fail to Make Any Important Successes After Two Weeks of Gigantic Battles; Say Red Army Holding on All Vital Sectors

(Continued from Page 1)

fire fighters and apparently no substantial damage was done.

An official communique said that about 150 Nazi planes had attempted to smash through to Moscow, compared with 200 during Monday night's five and a half hour assault, but that as on the previous occasion Soviet night fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries threw up such a web of resistance that "only isolated planes broke through to the city."

Of the raiders, 15 were said to have been shot down by Soviet fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire, compared with 22 shot down Monday night.

Wednesday's morning communique told of mighty German assaults on four main fronts where Soviet forces appeared to be holding stubbornly against the masses of men, planes and weapons thrown upon them by the enemy.

German and Finnish troops were said to be attacking in force in the Petrozavodsk sector, 190 miles northeast of Leningrad and east of Lake Ladoga, apparently in a major attempt to encircle Leningrad from the northeast and cut the Arctic railroad running from Leningrad to Murmansk.

Petrozavodsk is a main line station of the line on the western shore of Lake Onega as well as the capital of the new Soviet Karelian Republic, established in 1940 after the Soviet-Finnish War.

BATTLE AT PORKHOV
South of Leningrad the Germans continued to hammer heavily at the outer defenses of the second Soviet city in the Porkhov region, 150 miles directly south of Leningrad.

On the vital central front, the communique indicated, the Germans still were being held at a virtual standstill around Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, while in the south they attempted to drive into the grain-rich Ukraine and upon Kiev from around Zhitomir, 90 miles southwest of the Ukrainian capital.

For two weeks the Germans have been trying to push upon Moscow from around Smolensk, key railroad and industrial city which remains in Soviet hands according to private reports reaching Moscow.

The Wednesday morning communique, laying stress upon successes of the Red Air Force, said that during Tuesday night 39 German planes were destroyed in air battles and on the ground, not including the 15 Nazi planes brought down in the attack on Moscow.

The loss of 17 Soviet planes in combat during the night was admitted.

(A Soviet Tass agency report heard by the United Press listening post in New York said that headquarters of the third battalion of the 455th Infantry regiment of the 134th German Infantry division had been captured by Soviet troops.)

Moscow's air raid sirens sounded first at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday but the all clear was sounded at 8:20 after 30 minutes during which no German planes appeared.

Then at 10 P.M.—the same hour as on Monday night—came the second and real alarm, followed by a thundering anti-aircraft barrage thrown up over the outskirts and above the Kremlin spires and the central squares of the city.

The German planes droned over, nearly caught in the beams of searchlights while bursting anti-aircraft shells studded the black sky.

Several homes, a hospital and the polyclinic were set afire and the hospital and clinic suffered severe damage. It was stated in an official communique which added that no military objectives of the city were hit.

The streets were deserted again except for police and fire fighters



Air Raid Refuge: The platform hall of the Sverdlov Square station on the Gorky line of the Moscow subway system, where thousands of people sought safety when German air fleets made their second mass raid on the Soviet capital.

Attacks on FDR Continue in Nazi Press

BERLIN, July 23 (UP).—The press today continued its anti-Roosevelt campaign with violent attacks on the American President as the alleged promoter of Theodore Kaufman's book "Germany Must Be Destroyed."

Yesterday's newspapers made the "sensational exposure" that Roosevelt was a Mason.

Both the press and radio denounced Kaufman's book as an "orgy of Jewish hatred" and charged that Roosevelt not only supported Kaufman but inspired the book. Typical front page headlines were: "Roosevelt's barbaric plan for wiping out Germans," and "Roosevelt's dictation to Jew Kaufman: 'completely wipe out Germany.'"

Erickson Held On Charges of Stabbing Broker

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 23 (UP).—Frank A. Erickson, New York gambler and bookmaker, surrendered to police late today on a charge of stabbing Milton F. Untermyer, millionaire stock broker.

He surrendered to James H. Bellingham, Chief of Morris County detectives, as police of New York and New Jersey sought him on Untermyer's allegation that a month ago Erickson stabbed him so seriously that he spent eight days in a hospital.

The gambler pleaded innocent and was released in \$15,000 bail. Two women, allegedly present at the stabbing, which was said to have occurred in Untermyer's home, also were sought. They were Mrs. Bobby Crawford, wife of a Broadway producer, and La Junta White, prominent goffer.

The women are charged with being "accessories after the fact" in that they did not report the stabbing to authorities.

Bolivia Holds Envoy's Son in Hunt on Nazis

Arrests of Key Persons Said to Thwart Move For July 'Putsch'

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 23 (UP).—Bolivian authorities, in a round-up of suspects after a thwarted "Nazi putsch," announced arrest today of Hernan Siles, correspondent of the German Trans-Ocean News Agency and son of the Bolivian Ambassador to Chile.

Siles is being held incommunicado, it was said. Additional arrests in connection with the alleged plot, which resulted in the German minister being declared persona non grata and a state of siege, were reported in Cochabamba Province.

Newspaper dispatches reported that Major Gustavo Abaora, Chief of the Cochabamba Military District, Captain Raul Cortes and 30 officials as well as a German national, Jose Holter, former traffic chief of Lloyd Aero Boliviano, were taken into custody today.

Gen. Demetrio Ramos, Minister of Interior, charged in a formal statement that German diplomats cooperated with Nazi civil agents in an effort to influence younger members of the army to join a plot against the government.

The Bolivian government today released the text of a letter reportedly sent by Major Elias Belmonte, Bolivian military attaché in Berlin, to ousted German Minister Ernst Wendler suggesting the middle of July as a propitious date for a coup d'etat "to save Bolivia and later South America from North American influence."

Now in Hands of British

LONDON, July 23 (UP).—The whole territory "formerly known as Italian East Africa" now is in occupation by British troops, it was announced in the Official Gazette today.

The Nazi pace had been slowed down 50 per cent.

The telephoned dispatch of C. Brooks Peters to the Times yesterday morning also called attention to "numerous pockets" of Soviet troops behind the German lines. And then he added—apparently with his tongue in his cheek—the German propaganda statement that the Soviet troops were split up "into disconnected groups that no longer appeared to operate under a unified central command."

It seems superfluous to point out that the Soviet "pocket" troops behind the German lines, while not in constant contact with their Red Army High Command, are nevertheless obeying a "unified central command," for they do just one thing—fight the Germans! Peters said in the dispatch quoted above that "the Russians are said to be fighting with their usual tenacity and with a complete and Asiatic contempt of death. They are not merely passively trying to resist German thrusts, but are constantly engaging in stubbornly fought counter-attacks."

Peters added in his telephoned message to the Times, from Berlin, that the German press is busy with comments on the weather and other vague conditions. The German papers, he said, are explaining that "conditions in Russia 'in many ways'—not the least of which, it may be assumed, is the valor of the Red Army—necessitates a longer period before the Russians are definitely

beaten." (Readers please note that the reference to the "valor of the Red Army" is quoted from Peters—O.J.)

One is tempted to quote the Moscow workman who reassured Henry Shapiro, United Press correspondent in Moscow, the other day during the five-hour Luftwaffe bombardment of the Soviet capital: "Don't worry," the workman said, calmly, "our Red Air Fleet will take care of the Nazis."

POSSIBLE COUNTER-DRIVE
It begins to look as the Nazis report, the arrival of "enormous reserves" and "an apparently endless volume of reserves," that the Red Army will "take care of" with the counter-offensive that the Daily Worker Veteran Commander was first to hint at, and which observers in Bern, Switzerland, are now talking about as a possibility.

Heavy fighting is still ahead, to be sure, and reserves may still come. But when the Nazi High Command admits that it has been "slowed down" by a foe they have themselves reported as chaotic, routed, fleeing and lacking aircraft, reserves and a central command—well, Hitler himself can't say, "All's Well on the Eastern Front!"

Yesterday, according to the London correspondent of the United Press, authoritative British sources said there was no confirmation that Smolensk itself had fallen to the Germans, and, further, that "the Germans did not appear to have achieved any important success in this sector."

Hotel Union Backs Armour Packing Strike

Meat Cutters Tie Up All Retail Products of Firm in City

The Joint Executive Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union (AFL) representing 14 locals and 50,000 members in the hotel, cafeteria and restaurant field yesterday voted to support the strike against the Armour Packing Co. called by Locals 640 and 344 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union.

The resolution endorsing the strike was passed after an appeal made by Conrad Kaye, president of the Butchers District Council of New York and New Jersey. It reads, "We, the officers of the Local Joint Executive Board representing 50,000 organized workers in the culinary industry herewith pledge our support of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, A. F. of L., in the strike against the Armour Packing Company and will do all in our power to see to it that all affiliated locals will cooperate to bring this strike to a speedy settlement."

During the past three days all seven branch houses of Armour & Co. in the metropolitan district have been picketed and no Armour products are moving out to retail stores. The boycott in the retail stores is 100 per cent solid.

Russian-Ukraine Societies Call for Aid to Soviets

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 23.—A rally this week sponsored by all the Russian and Ukrainian Societies in New Haven unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon President Roosevelt to make effective immediately his promise to give full aid to the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

Three speakers, Dr. D. Z. Krykko, editor of Ruskyy Golos, M. Tereshchenko, a Russian engineer, and M. Tkach, editor of the Daily Ukrainian News, emphasized the necessity of uniting all peoples against fascist brutality and for the defense of democracy in Europe and the United States.

Head of Soviet Military Mission Back in London

LONDON, July 23 (UP).—Lieut. Gen. Filip I. Golikov, chief of the Soviet Military Mission to Britain, returned to London at 4 P.M. today after a brief trip to Moscow.

Golikov was accompanied by Col. V. Dragun, Soviet mechanized warfare expert who made the trip to Moscow with him.

Three members of the Red Army's High Command were with Golikov and Dragun.

Yakhtoff to Speak at Italian-American Rally

General Victor A. Yakhtoff, noted Russian general, will join Italian American speakers in an anti-Hitlerism rally at Manhattan Plaza, 66 East 4th St., at 7:30 P.M. Friday. Gino Bardi, editor of L'Unita del Popolo; Prof. Ambrogio Donini, formerly of the University of Rome; Peter Massei, waterfront workers' leader; Dominick Fialani, organizer of Local 80, Fur Workers, and the Rev. Lynn Sprague will be other speakers.

'World vs. Hitler' Rally To Hear Cot, Czech Consul



Meat Strikers: Members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen (AFL) who are striking against the New York Butchers Brokers Meat Co., an Armour affiliate, are shown on the picket line. Distributors who handle the company's products are also being picketed.

Marshall Links Service Sabotage to Coughlinites

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ability for maintaining morale with all this racket going on in the Army."

"We must treat these men as soldiers," Marshall told the House Military Affairs Committee. "We cannot build an army if it is to be used as a political club."

He warned the committee that Congress would be guilty of a "colossal error" if it depended on voluntary enlistments to maintain the nation's armed forces at this critical point.

He did not mention names in discussing petitions from selectees. Sens. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., and Robert A. Taft, R. O., repeatedly have asserted that they have received numerous petitions from selectees urging that they be permitted to leave the army.

CALLS IT 'SABOTAGE'
Marshall testified that soldiers who have asserted their opposition to extension of their service "had been led into this sort of thing."

"I regard this sort of activity as sabotage," he said.

"All I ask is that the whole problem of what we're going to do be settled because I don't want to see these young men victimized."

The Chief of Staff testified that he received a telegram yesterday from Lieut. Gen. Hugh Drum, First Army Commander, advising that he had instructed his command that efforts to get petitions from men in the armed forces were a clear violation of Army regulations.

Marshall urged that Congress recognize the situation by declaring a national emergency. Chairman Andrew J. May, D. Ky., of the House Military Affairs Committee, introduced a resolution yesterday to declare an emergency and permit retention of selectees, National Guardsmen and reservists in active service for the duration.

Marshall said that legislative restrictions have "stymied" the deployment of troops over vital areas from Alaska to the Caribbean. He cited the need of troops in Alaska, Trinidad, Iceland and other similar defense zones, and said they cannot now be met.

CITES TRANSPORT PROBLEM
He said that only yesterday he considered the problem of dispatching sufficient troops to Trinidad, the Caribbean outpost leased from Britain. The United States, he warned, does not have enough shipping available to send troops to these outposts and bring them back when their year of service expires.

At this time, he said, the Army had a National Guard unit of 1,200 men at Trinidad. It should strengthen this garrison "to its working basis" as soon as possible.

"I beg of you gentlemen, not to make the colossal error of depending on a Civil War type volunteer army with bounties," he said.

"I believe everyone is aware of the administrative problem of organizing the Army under the present limitations. I am confronted daily with many problems of shipping and transportation and I'm stymied for an answer."

"We have had a difficult job in building up and providing shelter for this army. Every move we make is examined, criticized, analyzed by the public."

"It is exceedingly difficult to build up an army under these circumstances," he said.

HITS 'PATCHWORK' METHODS
He said he preferred that Congress permit extension of service through a declaration of national emergency rather than by "piecemeal" amendment of the various statutes.

"If you attempt a patchwork procedure," he said, "you will do infinite harm to the army. You will be putting me in a very difficult position if a delay of five or six months results while debate is being held on specific proposals."

Marshall said his recommendation that the statutory ban against

use of guardsmen and selectees outside the Western Hemisphere be lifted was in no way a recommendation for an American expeditionary force.

"That's a matter of broad general policy between the Commander-in-Chief and the Congress," he said. Marshall said it would be "most unwise" to present the facts of the world situation as the Army sees it to Congress and the people.

"The information is of such a nature," he said, "that its publication would clearly be against public interest."

"I am for America," he said, "and to put it coldly I'm for the British fleet because I'm an American."

STRESSES TRAINING NEED
He said he saw a sharp difference between a declaration of emergency and a state of war.

A state of war includes an emergency, he said, "but an emergency does not involve a state of war."

"In fact," he said, "a state of war can best be avoided by recognition of the emergency."

Marshall said American soldiers in the World War were killed "in a way that never should have happened" because they were not sufficiently trained.

Marshall said the Army "does not want" an increase of 900,000 men but merely desired to prevent a breaking up of existing units.

"We wish to muster out of service these selectees as fast as we can," Marshall said. But he added that the Army wants "an increase of about 150,000 men to create new units and to replace personnel in existing units."

He urged that Congress not tie his hands by enacting specific laws governing the extension of draft service. He said it should trust the War Department's "good faith" not to take advantage of the broad grant of authority under a national emergency proclamation.

Between Aug. 1 and 18 the Army would have to start sending replacements to garrisons at Hawaii, Alaska and Trinidad, so that troops now there can return at the end of their year, if Congress does not approve extension of service, he said.

The replacements will contain large numbers of selectees, he added, who will have to be returned in four to six months.

On motion of Rep. Walter G. Andrews, R. N. Y., the committee went into secret session to hear further testimony.

CIO Local Flays Canadian Jailing Of Union Leader

WILMERDING, Pa., July 23.—The executive board of Local 610 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers has sent telegrams of protest to Norman MacLarty, Canadian Minister of Labor, and Ernest LaPointe, of the Canadian Department of Justice, protesting the "Fascist tendency" shown by Canada in placing in a concentration camp without trial, one of the International Vice-Presidents of the U. E. C. S. Jackson of Toronto, Ont., Canada.

"We view with growing alarm," said the protest, "what seem to be Fascist tendencies of the Canadian government and seriously ponder the sincerity of that Government in the present World War. We demand the immediate release of C. S. Jackson."

Jackson was arrested after he had aided UE members employed in two Toronto plants of the Canadian General Electric Company in the purpose of winning slight wage increases.

50 Axis Dead Reported In Raid at Tobruk

LONDON, July 23 (UP).—British patrol raids on Axis positions at Tobruk, Libya, Tuesday night were reported authoritatively today to have caused enemy casualties estimated at 50 dead and 100 wounded.

New Masses to Hold Manhattan Center Forum July 30

Pierre Cot, former Minister of Aviation in the French People's government, and Karel Hudec, acting consul-general of Czechoslovakia, will head a list of prominent speakers to participate in a symposium on "The World Versus Hitler" at Manhattan Center, 34th St., and Eighth Ave., on Wednesday, July 30, at 8 P.M.

The meeting will be under the auspices of New Masses.

Other speakers will include Leonard Engel, military news analyst and Joseph Starobin of the editorial staff of New Masses.

A. B. Magill, New Masses editor, will preside as chairman.

Pierre Cot, while in the French cabinet, vigorously opposed every effort to break the Franco-Soviet pact and has been a consistent champion of friendship with the Soviet Union.

Karel Hudec's presence in the symposium is especially timely in view of the recently-concluded treaty of alliance between the Czechoslovak government in London and the USSR.

Philadelphia 'Smash Hitler' Rally Today

Meeting Mobilizes Wide Support for All-Aid To Britain, USSR

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Representatives of Slovak, Greek and Albanian organizations, whose relatives are living under the heel of Nazi oppression in their mother countries, have indicated their desire to participate in the giant anti-Hitler, "all-out aid to Britain, the Soviet Union and China" rally to be held here Thursday.

The demonstration is being sponsored by the Philadelphia Committee for the Defeat of Hitlerism and will begin at 5 P.M. on Reburn Plaza.

The Committee today announced that Dr. Barrows Dunham of Temple University will preside at the rally.

This morning Philadelphians from one end of the city to the other heard "some trucks calling" them to the meeting and explaining the principal slogan: "All-out Aid to Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China to Smash Hitler."

Tokio Move On Indo-China Seen Near

Ready to Strike in Far East as Vichy Gov't Gives in

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demand additional bases in Indo-China "as a temporary military measure to defend Indo-China against a combination of followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle (leader of the pro-British Free France movement) and British and Chinese."

"France sees no inconvenience in permitting Japan temporarily to occupy military bases in Indo-China on the condition there is no menace to Indo-Chinese integrity and French sovereignty," the spokesman said. "Japan has made no territorial demands. We merely want to protect Indo-China."

JAPANESE CONCENTRATE WARSHIPS AT INDO-CHINA

CHUNGKING, July 23 (UP).—Japan is completing strong naval concentrations off French Indo-China and may be prepared to occupy the partly completed French naval base at Camranh Bay, near Saigon, immediately, Chinese informants said tonight.

Chinese long have favored a complete severance in economic relations between Britain and the United States on the one side and Japan on the other, arguing that this would cripple Japan's military machine and enable Chinese nationalist armies eventually to assume the offensive to drive all Japanese out of this country.

There was no official indication, however, that Chinese forces will be sent to Indo-China to attack Japanese bases there.

Admiral Yang Hsuan-Cheng, chief of the Intelligence Bureau of the War Operations Board, told newspapermen tonight that seven heavy Japanese warships, three airplane carriers and 35 destroyers were seen steaming southward from the Japanese naval base on Kyushu Island on July 22 and should reach the Japanese base on Hainan Island, off Hainan, Indo-China, this week-end.

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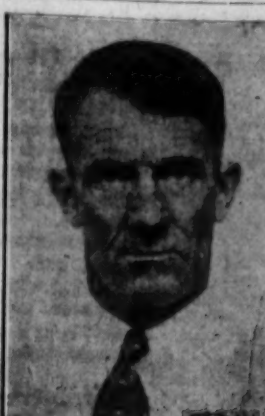
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Labor's No. 1 Fight Today: Smash Hitler, Say Loggers



JOHN ERKKILA



CASPER ANDERSON

Duluth IWA, Seattle CIO, Local 16 Urge All Aid to Britain, USSR

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DULUTH, July 23.—Defeat of Hitlerism is the No. 1 problem confronting the labor movement, declared the sixth annual convention of Timber Workers Union, Local 29, IWA, which met here this week. It voted unanimously for all aid to Great Britain and to the Soviet Union, and all aid to the united people of China against Hitler's ally, Japan.

Memory of two union members, John Erkkila and Casper Anderson, who gave their lives fighting fascism in Spain, was honored by resolution.

The convention, comprising delegates from Minnesota's far-flung timber camp and sawmill operations, reviewed union gains which include an average \$15 per month wage increase as stipulated by the newly signed contract and planned further organizational advances.

The resolution said: "Our union has a proud record of fighting fascism as is dramatically shown by the fact that in past conventions and again today we honor the memory of John Erkkila and Casper Anderson, two of our brother members who gave their lives battling Hitler and Mussolini aggression in Spain."

"Every blow to end Hitlerism is a blow in behalf of our national security and democratic rights. Therefore we call for all aid to Great Britain and the Soviet Union in their battle against Hitler's hordes. We call for all aid to the united people of China and an embargo upon Japan. We urge our government to implement with deeds its stated policy of aiding the victims of aggression to stamp out Hitlerism."

SEATTLE COUNCIL BACKS ANTI-HITLER WAR AID (Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, July 23.—The Seattle Industrial Labor Union Council pledged full support of President Roosevelt's policy of aiding nations fighting fascism. It was reported by Arthur E. Harding, executive secretary.

A resolution endorsed by the executive board said "We urge immediate action carrying out of President Roosevelt's announced policy of full material and moral aid to Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China and all peoples engaged in mortal combat against the military machine of Adolf Hitler."

LOCAL 16 URGES FULL AID TO BRITAIN, U.S.S.R. (Special to the Daily Worker)

The membership of Local 16, of the United Office & Professional Workers of America went on record unanimously endorsing full immediate and unstinting aid to the people of Great Britain, the Soviet Union and all others fighting Hitlerism, at its monthly membership meeting held Monday at the Fraternal Clubhouse.

Pointing to the fact that the union's position in the past has been consistently anti-fascist and that it supported Ethiopia, Spain and China in their recent struggles for national independence, the resolution stated:

"While the Soviet Union kept out of the war the possibilities of the United States remaining at peace were enhanced. Now, the interests of the people will best be served by unity of action among Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States."

WARNERS OF APPEASERS The union resolution stated that we must be vigilant against the appeasers and Munichers, such as Lindbergh, Wheeler, Hoover, the America First Committee, etc., characterizing them as the American agents of Fascism and cautioned against the Dies and Rappoport Committees, as well as against the attacks on the people through anti-alien legislation, poll tax and Jim Crow practices and labeled anti-strike legislation as legislation for Fascism.

quately defended, and Whereas President Philip Murray of the CIO endorsed on July 16 the plan of the Aluminum Workers of America, CIO, calling for the naming of an industrial council for an increase in the production of aluminum by one billion pounds a year, thereby providing enough aluminum for our own defense machine and enough to help Britain, Russia and China defeat the Axis powers, and Whereas, President R. J. Thomas of the UAWA-CIO has repeatedly declared himself in support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy for the defense of America,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Automobile Council, District 16 of the UAWA-CIO goes on record as supporting the policy announced by President Roosevelt, President Murray and President Thomas, and the Aluminum Workers of America, CIO, and hereby petitions President Roosevelt to speed all aid necessary to defeat the Axis powers."

AUTO RESOLUTION Following is the full text of the resolution adopted unanimously in the Indiana Auto Council:

Whereas President Roosevelt on June 23 stated the official policy of the United States government to be all aid to Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China in order that the United States of America may be adequately defended, and

CIO Union Maps Fight On Curtailed Production

Combats Lay-Off Peril; Electrical Union Asks FDR to Call Parley

The International Union of United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) with headquarters at 261 Fifth Ave. yesterday announced an all-union immediate program for combatting the lay-offs threatened by curtailment of consumer goods production. The program includes flat opposition to "arbitrary reductions of consumer goods including washing machines, refrigerators, radios and home electrical appliances" and calls on President Roosevelt to call a national conference on the question.

Julius Emspek, General Secretary-Treasurer of the union, pointing to contracts which cover approximately 300,000 workers in the nation's electrical manufacturing industry, said the program was being communicated to all of the union's local and district organizations and that it would be taken up "through the Congress of Industrial Organizations and other agencies."

The program: "1. We oppose any arbitrary reductions in production of consumer goods, including washing machines, refrigerators, radios, home appliances, etc.

"2. Before any reductions are instituted, the government must give to those companies thus affected enough primary contracts and sub-contracts to take up the slack.

"3. If in spite of these steps workers are nevertheless laid off, then such workers must get first claim on jobs with other companies in the community which are working on government contracts.

"4. When necessary, excessive overtime must be eliminated by companies working on government contracts in order to provide employment for those workers laid off; and the present total incomes of employees must be maintained through increases in wages to make up for any loss of overtime compensation.

"5. Joint and bona fide union-government-industry cooperation in administering this program.

"6. The president of the United States should immediately call a national conference of labor, agriculture, government and industry. The purpose of this conference should be to compel the giant corporations to stop flooding the nation and its citizens by monopolistic practices—practices are now creating scandalous artificial shortages in materials, to the great detriment of the United States and its people."

752,572 Signed For Second Draft Registration

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP).—The Selective Service system announced tonight that 752,572 men in continental United States signed for the second draft registration on July 1, only slightly in excess of the estimated 750,000.

Men who had reached their 21st birthday since the first registration last October were required to register. A lottery to determine their order numbers was held July 17.

Turks Shoot Down Nazi Plane Reported

ANKARA, July 22. (Delayed UP).—Authorities announced tonight that Turkish anti-aircraft guns shot down a German reconnaissance plane in the Karadag area of Western Turkey today.

The Turks were said to have tried to divert the plane with warning shots, and failing that turned their fire on the plane.

The Truth in the Fight for People's Unity-- Daily Worker Circulation Drive Launched in State

By I. Amter

The people of our country in increasing numbers want to know what the Communists think and say about international and national problems. Though Roosevelt and Churchill have made it perfectly clear that, in giving aid to the Soviet Union, they do not alter their position in regard to Communism, nevertheless millions of workers, farmers and middle class people know that it is the Socialist State that is putting up a glorious battle in the struggle against fascism.

The war is not a war in defense of Socialism—it is a war for the destruction of fascism. A large section of the capitalist press, unmindful of what this war means to the very safety of our country, continues to harangue against the Soviet Union. How important therefore it is that the truth about the war and about the Soviet Union reach the hands of ever larger circles of people. We say this not

with an eye to the immediate interests of the Communist Party, but because the truth is the only thing that can unite the broadest masses within our nation for giving real aid to Britain, the Soviet Union and all forces willing to fight against fascism.

The struggle against fascism and for its annihilation will determine the fate of the whole world. Hence the throwing into the struggle of all of our forces for the building of the broadest united front is decisive. To accomplish this, the most powerful instrument that we have are the Daily and the Sunday Worker. Hence the increase manifold of the circulation of the Daily Worker is the most important task before us.

At the same time, the workers will and must strive for an improvement of their conditions. The democratic liberties of the people are being trampled upon in many parts of the country. The Negro people continue to suffer from



The Third Annual Convention of the Ethiopian Federation

opened yesterday at 2667 Eighth Ave. headquarters of Local 1 of that organization. Delegates are expected from most of the

South and Central American countries, from Africa and from all over the United States. This photo shows some of the delegates with members of the Executive Board.

A.C.A. Head Raps Bland Bill As Labor Peril

Senate to Vote on Act; CIO Leader Urges Mass Protests

Joseph P. Selley, president of the American Communications Association, yesterday warned that the House of Representatives last week passage of the Bland Bill by the involves a serious threat to the labor movement.

The Bland Bill which now goes to the Senate, is aimed directly at marine radio operators, but will be extended to all workers if reactionaries in Congress have their way.

The bill, said President Selley, is modeled on Japanese legislation against "dangerous thoughts."

"Under the terms of this bill," Selley pointed out, "the Federal Communications Commission is empowered to deprive of his license, and therefore of his job, any operator upon report, hearsay or rumor. No proof of guilt is necessary—the bill requires only that the commission believe that there is a 'reasonable probability' that the accused is a 'subversive individual.'"

The definition of 'subversive activities,' Selley pointed out, "is so broad as to cover protest meetings, picket lines, or even letters to members advocating change in the legal system."

Teachers Union Holds Public Meeting Today

Effective resistance to "Nationwide Attacks on Education" will be the topic of a public meeting today under auspices of the College Teachers Union in the main building of New York University, room 708, at 2 P.M.

Speakers will be Dr. Robert K. Speer, New York University and president of the Union; and Dr. Bella V. Dodd, chairman of the Committee for Defense of Public Education.

Edwin Berry Burgum of Washington Square College, New York University, will be chairman.

A second meeting by the College Teachers Union in the form of a panel discussion on "Education in War and Education for Peace" will be held tonight at 8 P.M. in Horace Mann auditorium, 121st St. and Broadway.

Participants in the discussion will include Dr. Goodwin Watson Teachers College, Columbia; Dr. Roma Gais, Teachers College, Columbia; and Professor Horace Friess, Columbia University.

Professor Walter Rautenstrauch will be chairman of the discussion.

'End Fascism' --- Ethiopia Federation Parley Opens

Convention Opens in Harlem, J. Finley Wilson Urges All Aid to British, Soviet Allies; to Hold Big Harlem Parade on Sunday

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out when the Italians temporarily conquered Ethiopia. These homeless people are to be found in Kenya Colony, in Palestine, in Egypt, in England, in Nigeria, in the Sudan and in other places adjacent to Ethiopia. There are many in the United States."

He said that the Federation has a special fund known as the Ethiopian Refugees Fund, with offices at 1 W. 125th St. where contributions for refugees are received. Such contributions, he declared, are forwarded immediately to the refugees "without any deductions."

Bishop St. John Divine, of the Coptic Orthodox Apostolic Church of Jerusalem, Egypt and Ethiopia, of 2032 Fifth Ave., official head of that church in the Western Hemisphere, in his flowing robe of yellow, red and green, official colors of Ethiopia as represented in that country's flag, Bishop Divine makes a striking picture.

HITLER'S 'DEATH KNELL' He characterized the war between the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany as "Hitler's death knell."

Hitler, he explained, has now run up against an organized people. "So long as he invaded unorganized nations he could make progress," Bishop Divine said. "But Russia could fight him for a thousand years, for he is strong to stand anything Hitler can give her."

He expressed great admiration for James W. Ford, recalling that he and the Communist leader worked together in 1935 and 1936 on the Ethiopian Defense Committee. He spoke of Ford as a "true lover of the Negro people."

Today's convention program includes a morning session beginning at 10 o'clock sightseeing in the afternoon and a mass meeting beginning at 8 P.M. The morning session and the mass meeting will be held at 2667 Eighth Ave.

Packinghouse Workers Urge British, USSR Aid

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, July 23.—A full membership meeting of a local of the Packing House Workers Organizing Committee this week unanimously adopted a resolution calling for all possible material aid to the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

A large proportion of the members of the local are Italian workers.

A similar resolution was adopted at a mass rally under the auspices of the International Workers Order at which General Victor Yakhontoff, military authority, spoke. More than 900 persons attended the meeting.

AFL Building Trades Strike Is Postponed

Contractors Intercede In Local 3 Action Against Edison

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preparations for a strike which would have called out 250,000 building trades workers in a protest against the refusal of the Consolidated Edison Company to withdraw company union men from a waterfront construction job, at 39th St. and First Ave. when the contractors intervened yesterday and promised to attempt to settle the dispute by meeting with Edison Co. officials sometime this week.

The controversy between Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the company has been going on for the past 18 months. Harry Van Arsdale, business representative of Local 3, has charged that the Edison company violated a long standing agreement with the union to employ only Local 3 members on all outside construction jobs undertaken by the company.

Several hundred non-union workers, members of the Consolidated Edison company union, have been used in the construction of the waterside plant at 39th St.

CONTRACTORS INTERCEDE

Leaders of the city's electrical contractors, alarmed at the prospects of a city-wide building trades tie-up, met yesterday with officials of Local 3, headed by Mr. Van Arsdale, and pleaded for a deferment of the general strike order. The contractors said that they would be "the innocent victims" of such a tie-up, and that their relations with Local 3 had always been cordial.

Several of the contractors' representatives pointed out that they held time-clause construction jobs and that in the event of a strike they would be legally and financially liable for not completing the jobs within scheduled time.

Mr. Van Arsdale and his union associates finally agreed to hold off a general walkout, which the AFL Building and Construction Trades Council had agreed to, providing the contractors' association would make a direct appeal to the Consolidated Edison Co. to withdraw the company union employees on the waterside plant job and replace them with members of Local 3.

The final agreement reached between Local 3 and the contractors was that the latter will confer with the Edison firm, probably tomorrow, and report back to Local 3 tomorrow. Meanwhile, all strike action has been held pending the outcome of the contractors' action.

Canterbury Dean May Tour U. S. in Fall

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tive secretary to take all necessary steps to facilitate the proposed tour. The hope was expressed, that the famous clergyman might be present to open the nation-wide APM working conference in Cleveland, on Sept. 20 and 21.

To meet the needs of APM's program shaped to the new world situation, the Board voted unanimously to change the name of the organization to "American People's Mobilization" and to conduct a telegraphic poll of its affiliates for approval. Along with the proposed name change, the Board adopted, as a focal slogan: "For Victory Over Fascism."

The 67-year-old Dean is the author of "Soviet Power" which has now sold over 1 1/2 million copies in 13 languages. A leader of the British People's Convention and for many years an ardent worker in labor's cause, he has written many books and pamphlets for the trade union movement. One of his pamphlets, an extremely popular work which sells for a penny, is referred to by the British people as the "Penny Dean."

Greetings were sent by the Board to the convention of the Ethiopian Federation.

Indiana CIO Auto Council Demands 'Stop Hitler' Aid

Unanimous Resolution Urges FDR to Speed All Help to Britain, USSR; AFL and CIO in Indiana, Illinois Back Appeals

By Carl Harris (Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, July 23.—"Stop Hitler" sentiment among the workers of Illinois and Indiana is being hammered out in sharply-worded resolutions, most of important of which was the action taken here this week by the CIO Auto Council of Indiana.

The council's call to "Help Britain, the Soviet Union and China," was especially significant because it was unanimously adopted by the delegates in one of the key auto states of the nation, and because the council meeting in Indianapolis where it was passed included also the states delegates to the national convention of the United Auto Workers which opens in Buffalo on August 1.

Thus far, resolutions on aid to Great Britain and the Soviet Union have been adopted wherever they were presented before labor bodies in this area.

Adding its voice to the general demand for a united struggle against Hitler this week was the resolution passed by the big local 16B of the United Furniture Workers which includes all of the CIO members of this union in Chicago, which is one of the biggest furniture centers in the nation.

AFL SUPPORT In the AFL ranks, action in support of Britain and the USSR was taken by locals of the Pocketbook Workers Union. The CIO Chicago Fur Workers Union has also taken

its stand in favor of all-out aid to the forces fighting fascism. In downstate Illinois, locals of both the CIO United Mine Workers and the AFL Progressive Miners have passed similar resolutions. Strengthening the anti-fascist stand taken at a two-day meeting of the Indiana State Auto Council last Saturday and Sunday was the resolution demanding jobs for Negroes in national defense. It was pointed out by several delegates that white labor must take the lead in demanding an end to discrimination.

The auto council, which includes the dozens of UAW locals in the state, also endorsed the CIO plan for increasing aluminum production in the U. S.

AUTO RESOLUTION Following is the full text of the resolution adopted unanimously in the Indiana Auto Council:

Whereas President Roosevelt on June 23 stated the official policy of the United States government to be all aid to Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China in order that the United States of America may be adequately defended, and

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Munich Avenged

The signing of a mutual aid pact between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia has avenged the crime of Munich.

It was the Munichmen who forced the Czechoslovak government to refuse to invoke the former Soviet-Czechoslovakia pact, which might have averted the war and to surrender to the Nazis. Now after much war and death and suffering, the anti-fascist front is being formed again.

The Soviet-Czechoslovakia pact, taken with the British-Soviet pact, is the beginning of the world-wide anti-Hitler front. The American people support these pacts. They want the United States government to publicly approve the pacts and to declare that it backs them to the hilt.

Talmadge-ism in New York

One of the heartening signs in the fight against Hitlerism has been the way in which the people—South and North—have condemned the crimes of Gov. Talmadge against free education and the Negro people in Georgia.

The Herald Tribune, in an editorial a few days ago, pointed out that "academic freedom" was "dead" in Georgia and that someone needs to read the Bill of Rights to Talmadge.

But the Tribune should also turn its eyes home. The attempts of the Rapp-Coudert Committee to destroy the school system in New York and to Nazify faculties and campuses is no less an invasion of the Bill of Rights and a threat to democratic education.

Competent teachers and authorities in various scholastic fields have been victimized—and even railroaded to jail as Morris U. Schappes—for no other reason than that they believe in academic and political freedom, and in trade unionism. Almost every week finds the Board of Higher Education engaged in a witch-hunting "trial" of some new victim, at the beck and call of the Coudert Committee.

The unprincipled discharge of the Negro leader and scholar Max Yergan from City College, the jim-crow bars against the employment of tenured Negro faculty members, the inadequate educational facilities for Harlem children, the firing and expulsion of progressive white teachers and students because they uphold Negro rights—all are in the same vein as Talmadge's Negro-baiting in Georgia. The inspiration for these offenses against New York's citizenry is Sen. Coudert, the reported advocate of violence.

The Tribune is an ardent defender of the Rapp-Coudert wreckers, thus forcefully disputing its own criticism of the poll-tax dictator Talmadge. The parents and citizens of New York are opponents of both. They know that the fight against the Hitler-minded Talmadge in Georgia entails renewing the drive for the scrapping of the Coudert Committee in New York.

Police Club Hitlerism

As the Daily Worker pointed out on this page a few days ago, there is a definite revival of police brutality against the Negro people in New York. And the Mayor's police department along with District Attorney Dewey's office are trying to hide the fact behind outlandish frame-ups.

Reginald Thomas, militant Negro worker of Harlem, has just been unjustly convicted of assaulting a policeman on fabricated evidence which the District Attorney's office suddenly dug up after letting the case sleep for five years. Herbert Newton, prominent Negro member of the WPA Teachers Union, has been framed on a charge of assaulting a policeman in connection with legal, peaceful picketing by the union in Harlem three days ago.

The charge against Newton is a cover-up growing out of a merciless police beating of Newton in which he sustained cracked ribs, and other injuries including brain concussion. The Joint Committee of WPA teachers has assailed the police attacks on the picket line and called the charge against Newton a "reprehensible frame-up." The crimes against Thomas and Newton signify attempts to intimidate the Negro community, to suppress peaceful picketing and the right of petition for all workers. These offenses were preceded by still other brutalities which saw the slugging to death of a Negro musician in Harlem a short time ago.

This is sheer Hitlerism. It has taken labor and the public approximately 10 years to introduce a higher regard for civil liberties in New York. The people are engaged in a mighty effort against Hitlerism and do not propose to see a semblance of it in this city.

Full support to Thomas in his appeal and the demand upon Mayor LaGuardia that Newton's police assault be prosecuted will go a long way toward stopping the revival of police club rule in New York City.

Rep. Dies' New Venture

Rep. Dies has announced a new venture into witch-hunting. He plans to "question" several hundred leaders of AFL and CIO unions and federal agencies.

His attempt, as he places it, will be to track down the "Popular Front" movement in America lest it cause this country's downfall as happened in France. Dies' gift for libelling the labor and progressive movement is pretty widely known. This case is no exception.

Such Munichmen as Petain and Bullitt engineered the downfall of France. They helped to smash the Franco-Soviet pact and the Popular Front, and thus opened the gates to Hitler. The Popular Front, with labor as its core, served to unite the French people and kept the Nazis out until it was betrayed by reactionary top leaders.

When Dies attacks what he calls the Popular Front movement in America he is aiming at the developing front in this country for national security and the defeat of Hitlerism. That is the menace. He starts out after the trade unions because they are the main force for the establishment of a national anti-Hitler front and for rallying the people into united participation.

Dies has been decisively repudiated at home (in the recent Texas Senatorial elections) and continuously by labor and the general public nationally. Such a man, and such a committee is fit only for political oblivion. The protests of labor and the public should help them find the way there.

Why So Annoyed?

Tuning in on the radio the other day, we heard a slanderous attack upon Joseph Stalin, the leader of the Soviet Union. The speaker sounded almost as bad as Charles Lindbergh, who has admitted that he would prefer the United States to team up with Hitler than to work with the Soviet Union against fascism.

But it turned out to be not Mr. Lindbergh, but H. V. Kaltenborn, the NBC commentator. Mr. Kaltenborn did not hide from his listeners the reason for this outburst against Stalin. It seemed that he had attended a Broadway movie theatre the previous evening and that the movie audience had applauded a picture of Stalin.

We think that instead of letting himself be unnerved by this applause, Mr. Kaltenborn should have welcomed it. He should have recognized it as a sign that the American people appreciate the heroic resistance by the Red Army and want to see closer relations between the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union for the complete destruction of fascism.

Adolph Hitler certainly has reason to be annoyed when the American people applaud the progress of the Red Army. But why should it annoy Mr. Kaltenborn?

Beginnings of A 'Gestapo'?

In voting against the bill to authorize the Navy Department to set up a secret detective force in naval establishments, Senator Norris declared that this was the first step toward "establishing a gestapo in this country."

There is ample evidence for Senator Norris' fears. For while every loyal American is anxious that all subversive forces be rooted out of key places, there are people in the Navy Department who have a peculiar idea of what constitutes "subversive."

The government navy yards on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts have recently been the scene of mass firings, with no reason given, of active trade unionists. These firings have drawn sharp protests from both CIO and AFL. While strong unions are fundamental to strong national defense, some officials apparently consider them as something "subversive."

In speaking for the bill, Senator Walsh reported that Secretary of the Navy Knox had "disclosed" that the Daily Worker is sold near the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The fact is, if the federal authorities had paid closer attention to the Daily Worker in recent years, they would have uncovered the Nazi agents working in the Sperry Gyroscopé and other plants much sooner than they did. The Daily Worker, which Secretary of the Navy Knox seems to consider "subversive," was the first to expose these Nazi agents. The record of the Daily Worker is far better in this respect than that of Knox's own paper, the Chicago Daily News.

The trade unions, which are themselves the strongest bulwark against the infiltration of enemy spies into the factories, must be on their guard against all gestapo attacks upon them under the guise of defense.

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 Bring it to a friend or shopmate
 Make that extra copy of the Daily Worker part of your regular reading habit

CLEAN SWEEP



A DANGEROUS MOMENT FOR QUIBBLING AND DISUNITY

What is necessary to insure the complete destruction of German fascism? First of all, full and speedy aid to the Soviet and British peoples.

An epoch-making struggle is being waged by the Soviet and British peoples against Hitlerism, with the Soviet Union, for the moment, bearing the main brunt of Hitler's attack. The Soviet-British pact and the Soviet's new agreement with the Czechoslovak government sets the example for the type of international solidarity of all Hitler's victims which can be established.

Hitler's brazen incursions into Bolivia and other Latin American countries show that Nazism is a tangible menace at America's back door. In the situation, the unity of the American people for America's security and the defeat of Hitlerism demands full support to every country and people engaged in fighting Hitler. The Daily Worker, from the very beginning, pointed out that the safety and independence of our country required full aid to both the Soviet and British peoples. Assisting one, helps the other, and failing to assist one, weakens the other.

Yet, in the face of this obvious truth, Wendell Willkie, and those like him, continue to follow the dangerous policy of urging aid for Britain without even mentioning the Soviet Union. No one in the whole world can ignore the magnificent resistance which the Soviet Union is putting up to Hitler's panzers. Progressive humanity, including the American people, is inspired by this resistance.

When Willkie fails to call for aid to the Soviet Union, he is not only inviting division among the anti-Hitler forces, he is also harming Britain for whom aid to the Soviet Union is vital. Willkie's significant omission is hazardous to national defense, and to the national anti-Hitler front which is slowly being forged.

How Moscow Acted During Nazi Raids

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Volunteer fire-fighting squads took up their posts on roof tops. Those assigned to duty in houses made their rounds quietly and efficiently.

Below in the shelters, the population sat and talked in low voices. Men got up to give more comfortable seats to women and to the aged.

Throughout the night houses shook, the streets trembled, and the city roared and screamed with the never-ending thunder of anti-aircraft guns, the spluttering of machine-guns, and the blasts of bombs.

Throughout the crashing night the Muscovites sat imperturbably in their shelters. The first aid and other squads changed their shifts quietly at the appointed times. The people talked calmly, discussing anything and everything, and laughing at good jokes. They behaved, in the favorite phrase of Soviet airmen reporting the fulfillment of their assignments, as if "everything is proceeding normally."

I saw no woman cry, I saw no

alightest sign of fear of the darkness that hugged the city when the radio ordered all electricity disconnected.

And when the night had finally passed and the all-clear signal passed, there was no rush and scramble for the doors of the shelters. People walked out calmly into the streets as though they had just left their beds with a good breakfast in them.

In the streets volunteers were still extinguishing incendiary bombs which the Nazis had unloaded haphazardly from great heights and which slithered hissing to earth only to be rendered harmless.

The people of Moscow do not like to pose, they are reserved by nature, they cannot stand pompous words and they will not tolerate self-praise. Now, after a 22-hour day and with no sleep, many of them travelled as much as two hours to reach their homes, washed up, drank a cup of tea, and set off for work again as though nothing had happened.

And each of them knew that possibly again today, or tomorrow, the Nazi raiders would return in this

war of nerves, to enforce another sleepless night in air raid shelters, to keep hundreds on dangerous duty in the streets and on exposed roof tops.

What is to be said of the morale of such people? And what is to be said of the hundreds, the thousands, of workers who upon their own initiative put in an extra twelve hours of work in their factories to make up the time lost by the raid?

Today the telephones in editorial offices of newspapers are continually ringing: Production plan fulfilled 140, 200, 300 per cent.

On June 22 Hitler lost his main stake: he failed to catch the Soviet peoples unawares, to frighten them. His trump card of all former campaigns was stopped short.

On July 22 Hitler lost his second and no less important stake: Moscow became akin to London, Moscow proudly raised the banner of Madrid, Moscow did not bow her head under the hail of bombs; she won a great battle in the war of nerves which in this indescribable, total war is no less important than the war of engines and reserves.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THAT WHAT-IS-IT

(Editorial in the Daily Snooze)

How are we to account for the successful defense by the Red Army?

It can only be explained by that mysterious oriental what-is-it which seems to work as follows:

Soviet inefficiency results in first-rate military equipment; the lack of good generals results in good generalship; the poor morale of the nation produces excellent morale in the met at the front and the people at home.

It's all due to the mysterious oriental what-is-it, we maintain, and we trust that no one will be so unscientific as to give any credit to Stalin and the Soviet government.

H. G. writes in to say that Hitler seems to have taken a fatal step this time.

The CIO wants a real voice for labor in helping direct the national defense program. That is the purpose of the Murray labor-industry council plan and the reason for the CIO's opposition to the Hillman "advisory" committee plan. The labor "advisory" committee, advocated by Hillman, would probably work something like the following:

The Labor Advisory Committee in a certain industry advises that industrialists who run the OPM of what they think should be done. The OPM then advises the Labor Advisory Committee, that its advice has been rejected. Whereupon the chairman of the Labor Advisory Committee advises the rest of the committee members to go home.

Headline on the financial page of the N. Y. Times (July 22)—"Confidence in Wall Street—Faith in Russian Resistance a Market Factor."

This is the first time that a rising market has turned out to be a Bear market.

Most of the commercial press, says F. H., is still as dishonest as the day is long—in a non-union shop.

Timoshenko, Voroshilov and Budenny—
 If better generals be, I don't know any.

Buildings in Berlin, according to the press, are being camouflaged with trees. And we suppose Hitler is disguising himself by shaking like a leaf.

How about the "V" in Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin?

Letters From Our Readers

Request Data

On Helen Lynch

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Many of your readers will be interested in this announcement.

Alice Stone, the biographer of the New York City unemployed leader, Helen Lynch, who died in Feb. 1938, will be grateful for any letters to or from her, any documents relating to her or information which might throw light upon her political work and personal life, her character or career. Personal reminiscences, anecdotes, episodes, incidents, photographs and the like will be greatly appreciated. Those who do not wish to send originals are requested to write to Miss Stone and copies will be made.

All material sent will be returned if requested. Full credit will be given for anything used.

Helen Lynch lived in various towns and cities throughout the Middlewestern and Southern states during childhood. She attended St. Mary's Academy, Notre Dame, Indiana, and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and was active in the labor movement in New York City before her death.

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New York City.

Bill Haywood "Sizes Up"
 Hess' Friend

Durham, N. C.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is interesting to note that Bill Haywood in his autobiography mentions Rudolph Hess' friend, the Duke of Hamilton. On page 235 Haywood wrote:

"From Glasgow I went to Lanarkshire, where I spoke to the coal miners. In Lanarkshire I saw an appalling sight. On one side of the street was a four-story ramshackle brick building, in which lived about five hundred laboring men. They did their own cooking in a greasy kitchen. There was a slimy bath house. They slept in dirty wards. This was called, for some reason that I was never able to fathom, the Model House. Across the street from it was a sheer blank wall, as high as a penitentiary wall. Behind the blank wall was a great mansion with hundreds of rooms, in which lived one man, the Duke of Hamilton."

C. D. E.

Two "Dailies" a Day
 Will Bring 'Em Our Way

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

An Italian woman, sitting next to me on a park bench, looked at my Daily Worker and said, "I hope the Russians win." As we talked she said, "I have no use for Lindbergh." Also "I hate Hitler so much that I pray every night for a Russian victory."

In a clinic recently a Jewish lady next to me looked at my opinion "Daily" and remarked, "Well, I don't know anything about politics but I do think that we should do all we can to help the Soviet people beat Hitler."

A clerk serving me in a market noted that I had been reading the "Daily" while awaiting my turn, and he began to ask some intelligent questions about the Soviet-German conflict. It developed that he sometimes buys the Daily Worker.

Since I always get two copies of the Daily Worker I was able to give a "Daily" to each of the persons mentioned above. We can use the Daily Worker to deepen the understanding and sympathy of the American people for the people of the Soviet Union.

E. R.

Veteran Commander
 Knows His "Stuff"

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is just to let you know that I think that the analyses of the "Veteran Commander" have been excellent. He sure knows his stuff.

W. S.

CHANGE THE WORLD

We Cannot Afford the Luxury
Of Underestimating Hitler—
The Russians Didn't

By MIKE GOLD

I met an appeaser the other day. He reeked of bad whiskey, needed a shave and bugged me for a nickel. On his coat was pinned a large button which read: "America First."

Most appeasers are bankers, not bums, so this man was a curio. I therefore extracted his views on the war.

"As a Gallup Poll bloodhound," I began, "assigned to sniff out the opinions of the great American class which lives on 10-cent booze, may I ask you the question of the week?"

"Are you in favor of America licking the pants off Hitler?"

"Lemme tell yuh a secret," he said, dropping in a confidential pose to the sidewalk. "I'm for America. First. I'm against the Jews. That Jew Stahl-ten is gonna come over and take Alaska like the Daily News says."

"Is this your reasoned and final opinion?"

"Yup. Write it in your book. I'm neutral. Let Stahl-ten and Hitler wipe each other out, like the Daily News says. If we stand by, we can come out on top."

"Who do you mean by we?"

"I mean Father Coughlin. Lemme tell yuh a secret, kid, I'm a Christian Frontier, and we'll come out on top."

This was honest, a lot more honest, I think, than all the respectable rhetoric of the upper-class bums who reach appeasement. This simple alcoholic wanted America to refrain from helping the fight on Hitler, only because he knew such "neutrality" would help the fascist cause in America.

I respected him for his honesty. I dislike hypocrites and weasels even if they are famous aviators, members of the Senate, or Sears-Roebuck presidents.

The highly-placed appeasers, trying to sneak fascism through the back door of America, have invented a new line of double-talk since Hitler invaded the Russian lands.

Yes, we don't like Hitler. But we hate Stalin even more. Why should we help one dictator against the other? We're 100 per cent Americans. Let the fascists and communists eat each other up. America will gain by it. Let us pray for a long war in which they devour each other."

This is the sentiment Hitler counted on to split the democracies when he started his war on Russia.

It is heartening to see that the fascist trick doesn't take so readily. Americans have learned a great deal in the fearful years since the betrayal of Madrid.

It has become obvious that America will not be able to live, an isolated and independent democracy, alone in a world conquered by Hitler.

Hitler would not need to send his tanks and planes to America if he could take Russia. He might not even need to invade the British Isles. With all of Europe, Russia and Asia under his belt, he could, through economic means, dictate our form of government and our scale of wages.

If Hitler wins, he, and he alone, will dictate the peace. It will be worse than any conceivable Versailles or Brest-Litovsk, it will plunge the world into barbarism for decades.

On the other hand, if the combination of Russia, England and America defeats Hitler and his system, there can be a democratic peace. This is guaranteed by the fact that Russia will be an equal partner in making such a peace. Its weight will enable the British and American peoples to hold their own reactionary imperialists in check.

It is not only a fascist trick, therefore, to urge neutrality upon America when such life-and-death issues are at stake. It is also a fascist treason to America.

They want to strip us of all allies, so that we will stand, alone and unprepared, when the moment arrives for Hitler to take us.

We are merely his unfinished business. Everyone should know that by now.

And Russia is fighting for us, as for all the enslaved peoples of Europe, and for the people of England.

To abandon her to fight single-handed against Hitler may be an attractive bait to some of the victims of the vile propaganda put out for years by the Goebbels bureau and our own professional Soviet-baiters.

But let everyone who sincerely wants democracy to be preserved in America study the possibilities of such a course.

Hitler may yet win. He has the most powerful, ruthless and scientific military machine the world has known. It is dangerous to underestimate him, or to gamble on the chances of the sort of war that now goes on.

And if he wins, America is as much under his heel as the defeated peoples of Europe and Asia.

I am one of those who believe that Hitler cannot win, if America and England really carry out their share of the battle against him.

But let's get it straight. Russia now is not fighting a war to spread Communism in the world, as the appeasers charge, as they did in Spain.

Russia is fighting for her life. It is a primitive war for national independence.

Let us not underestimate Hitler. This is the supreme folly that helped him most in his previous victories. The Russians are not making that mistake. England and America cannot afford to make it.

Stage Notes

The Modern Repertory Theatre announces for early production Barrie Stavis' play, "Banners of Steel." Stavis is the author of "The Sun and I," produced several seasons ago. Chaim Brisman will direct.

The Modern Repertory Theatre is in the market for full length and one-act plays, serious, comic and satirical. Manuscripts should be sent to the theatre, care of Morris, 257 West 4th Street.

For their fifth production of the eighth season, Jean Muir and Sanford Meisner present at The County Theatre for one week beginning Monday, July 26, Margaret Webster in "Ladies in Retirement," the mystery melodrama. Supporting Miss Webster will be Mildred Natwick, Joana Roos and Ruth Nelson.

The engagement of Margaret Webster in "Ladies in Retirement" will be her first appearance in a summer theatre in America.

Returning to the Broadway fold after a record-breaking engagement in his home town of Cincinnati, Ohio, Harry Richman heads the stage show at Loew's State Theatre this week.

Willie Hoppe, world's billiard champion, Jack Cole and his Ballerina Dancers, the comedy team of Jean Carroll and Buddy Howe, and Caulder's Steeplechase will be seen with Richman at the State. Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas in "That Uncertain Feeling" will be the screen bill.

Radio Notes

An ambition of many years will be realized when Howard Barlow, noted CBS conductor, directs the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in a guest appearance tonight.

Barlow leaves at the height of the season, his 15th, with the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, which he conducted during his absence. Bernard Herrmann, composer-conductor on the CBS staff, will direct the orchestra in the world premiere of his own Symphony No. 1, on Sunday, July 27.

The first conductor to bring full time symphonic concerts to the Columbia network, Barlow has been its symphonic director since 1927. During his many years in radio he has been on the air more than 3,000 hours. He has been through every phase of radio's development, experimented with every setup for microphone. He has conducted through glass doors, and has tried all sorts of arrangements in placing his men.

The Columbia Broadcasting System carries a special program direct from the heart of warring China on Sunday, July 27. Minister H. H. Kung, vice-premier of the Chinese Republic, speaks from Chungking on current conditions in China. His address is in English. The program will be broadcast over WABC at 7:15 P. M.

The special broadcast opens in the studios of WABC in New York. After a 20-second announcement it is switched to Chungking for the Chinese Minister's voice, coming across the Pacific Ocean.

AMERICAN WRITERS PLEDGE FULL AID TO BRITAIN AND THE SOVIET UNION

League of American Writers Invites All Writers
Who Desire to See the World Rid of Hitlerism
to Join in Campaign

Calling for "all immediate and necessary steps in support of Great Britain and the Soviet Union to insure the military defeat of the fascist aggressors" the League of American Writers has made public a communication addressed to writers and writers' organizations.

Dashiell Hammett, League President, speaking for the 700 members of the organization, said, "At this critical moment for America, the League is determined to intensify the struggle it has been conducting against fascism for more than six years. We invite all writers and writers' organizations to send us statements supporting aid to Great Britain and the Soviet Union. The League will undertake to publicize these statements in every way possible in this country, and in addition will forward them as encouragement to the writers and peoples in the beleaguered countries. This is an invitation to all writers who desire to see the world rid of Hitlerism."

Statement to Caldwell

A copy of the statement has been forwarded by airmail to Erskine Caldwell, a Vice-President of the League who is at present in Moscow, with a request that he transmit it to the Union of Soviet Writers. Another copy has been forwarded with a similar request to Sylvia Townsend Warner, British writer who represented British writers at the Third American Writers' Congress in 1939. Additional copies have been sent to the writers of China and Latin America, as well as all the writers and writers' organizations in the United States.

Theodore Dreiser, Honorary President of the League of American Writers, heads the list of officers issuing the plea to the writers of the world. The other officers are: Dashiell Hammett, President, Donald Ogden Stewart, Erskine Caldwell, John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, Richard Wright, Vice-Presidents, Franklin Polson, National Executive Secretary.

The full text of the statement follows: Since its inception in 1935, the League of American Writers has sought to preserve and promote the democratic traditions of our country by fostering a literature that springs from the lives and needs of the people. To this end the League has urged that the welfare of the American people requires participation in every genuine anti-fascist struggle—whether it be that of the Spanish people, the Chinese people or the people of Germany.

When there was still peace in the world, we fought to maintain it. We called on American writers to support collective action by England, France, the United States and the Soviet Union. We knew that such collective action would secure peace, and peace would be fatal to fascism. But at Munich, our people and our country suffered a great defeat. And out of Munich came a war which carried with it the same danger of defeat for the people of all countries including our own. Made by the same men and forces that perpetrated Munich, the war did not win the confidence of our people. We were not persuaded that it was a genuine war against fascism.

But now the alliance between Great Britain and the Soviet Union provides the peoples of all countries with an unprecedented opportunity to rid the world of Hitlerism. And a world free of fascism is essential to the democratic institutions and culture of

Georg Szell Is Guest Conductor With New Friends

Georg Szell, who was last heard in New York City as conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed guest conductor of the New Friends of Music Orchestra for the season 1941-1942. Mr. Szell will conduct the New Friends' Orchestra in several concerts in New York City and also out of town when the orchestra goes on tour. His New York concerts will include the presentation of one large choral work to be announced later. Fritz Stiedry, who has been the regular conductor of the New Friends of Music Orchestra for the past three years, will continue in this capacity, and will conduct the major part of the orchestral series. Besides its New York concerts, the orchestra will go on tour which will include New England and the Middle West, and five concerts in Canada.

The New Friends of Music Orchestra's concerts will be moved next winter from Carnegie to Town Hall where the New Friends' chamber music series has been held for the past five seasons. For the first time next season, works for the piano alone will be introduced on the New Friends' programs, including ten piano sonatas by Franz Schubert, to be played by Artur Schnabel.

Soviet Film Men Visiting Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 23.—Eight representatives of Soviet motion picture studios are now in Hollywood.

In addition to scattered purchases of old movies, including the Ritz Brothers' "Three Musketeers" and several notable musicals, the Soviet film mission has made vast purchases of \$250,000 worth of Mitchell cameras, Teal back-ground projectors, Bell & Howell laboratory equipment and other supplies from RCA and Eastman-Kodak.

Local studios are inviting the Russians in. They have thus far visited RKO, Columbia and MGM. Leader of the group is Gregor Isky, chief engineer of the USSR committee on motion pictures.



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- 7:00-WNYC-Symphony
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'SHORS' AT THE THALIA



Starting Friday through Sunday, "Shors" and Sergei Eisenstein's "Potemkin" will be shown at the Thalia Theatre, 95th St. and Broadway.

How Russia Destroyed Her Invaders in 1242

By David Platt

The Soviet film "Alexander Nevsky" which has been revived at the Central Theatre deals with one of the most significant chapters in the history of Russia—the glorious victory of the Russian people led by Prince Alexander Nevsky over the most ruthless and the most feared military force in medieval Europe—the

Teutonic Knights, forerunners of the modern German fascists.

The German decadent knights (Karl Marx called them the "our knights") invaded Russia in 1242. They crossed over with their mystic, kuklux ritual of the graveyard. They brought along the nose and the torch—all the various paraphernalia of the law of the jungle. The Knights rode splendid horses, carried tall banners and were armed with long spears and breastplates and were still further fortified with shoulder-high shields that resemble today's modern concrete pillboxes and served practically the same purpose.

Peculiar, inverted, milk-pail helmets designed to terrify and scatter the foe, masked their faces. Horns protruded from the helmet of the master of the teutonic order. The claw was the typical identification mark of other lesser gentlemen knights. Behind them marched thousands of serfs well protected by these human fortresses.

Having encountered no serious resistance to their war machine Europe, the 13th century Knights like the German fascists of today, believed themselves invincible. The people have not yet been born who can beat us," they boasted in 1242 the very year they were outmaneuvered and cut to pieces by the Russian forces under Alexander Nevsky.

Expected No Resistance

So like Hitler's panzer divisions they came expecting a swift victory over an unprepared people. They anticipated little or no resistance from the Russians who had just been dealt a stunning blow by the golden Tatar hordes who had waste the Ukraine, exacted heavy tribute from the population and took numerous slaves.

With their formidable machine the teutonic knights swooped down on the city of Pskov and captured the scorched earth with the help of fifth column Russian merchants in much the same manner that the Nazis took Warsaw and Paris. Like the fascists they justified their aggression and their slaughter of innocent women and children by spreading the gospel that they were fighting a holy war of Christianity against the heathens.

The Germans never got beyond Pskov. They were defeated in the historic battle of the ice by Alexander's superior strategy and the type of heroism one reads about in the present Russian communiqués.

The scene is Novgorod. A wounded courier brings news of the fall of Pskov and the cruel punishment being meted out to the people: "Whoever screams they kill for screaming. Whoever is silent they kill for their silence."

A mass meeting is called. "What do you brother people for. We have a treaty of peace with the German," a rich merchant appeaser growls. An ardent patriot answers: "For us, the little people, German rule means death."

Takes the Offensive

Novgorod silences its Quislings and calls on Prince Alexander Nevsky to lead them. Alexander decides to take the offensive and not wait for the attack. Since

"you need the proper tools to kill even a mouse," the Russians arm themselves with battle axes, spears, hatchets, clubs and swords. They met the Germans at Lake Pelpus (in what is now the Leningrad Province) on April 5, 1242—a date revered by the Russian people.

The Germans possessed superior equipment, but only the Russians knew what they were fighting for—and were ready to die for a just cause. Alexander's strategy was to divide his men into three divisions. The first was to meet the German wedge in a head-on collision and they were to keep this panzer division occupied until reinforcements came from divisions on the right and left.

The German Knights, famed for the "wedge" tactic, were ill-prepared for this new kind of warfare—the first large-scale use of the flank movement. They retreated to the shore of the lake and there unleashed their "secret weapon"—a powerful ring of steel made up of shoulder-high shields and inverted milk-pail helmets. At first Russian spears and hatchets were useless against this 13th century Mannerheim Line. To the Russians this

was also something new in the line of medieval warfare.

Time and again Alexander's soldiers were driven back by a terrific hail of steel. Many perished from the spears of the armored German serfs who, protected by the Knights, were able to dart back and forth from between the shields.

The Russians solved this new weapon through sheer courage and heroism. They were fighting a horrible monster who was seeking to destroy their homes and their families and to enslave them to a cruel, military machine. They literally flung themselves upon the powerful German line and cracked it wide open. The Germans never before having encountered such demon fighters, fled in terror across the lake. Here, as Alexander had predicted, the excessive weight of their armament shattered the thin Pelpus ice and many perished miserably.

Eisenstein's superb direction of this great battle and Prokofiev's remarkable score sharply accentuate the differing character of the opposing forces led by Alexander Nevsky and von Balk, Master of the Teutonic Order. The parallel to the present time is obvious, with the Germans bringing death and darkness to us, using Christianity as a shield to cover up their crimes against humanity and the Russians courageously resisting this invasion of their fatherland and fighting furiously for their liberation and independence and emerging victorious.

"Go home and tell all in foreign lands that Russia lives," Alexander tells the German serfs after the battle. "Let anyone come to us as a guest without fear. But if any come to us with sword in hand so shall be perished by the sword. This is the stand taken by the land of Russia now and for the future."

Seven hundred years have passed since these words were uttered and now the Soviet Union has been invaded by another vicious German aggressor who is being taught some interesting lessons in warfare by the brilliant Red Army. A united workers and farmers republic has rooted out all fifth column Quislings of the type portrayed in "Alexander Nevsky" but Alexander's inspiring words still stand to light the path to victory over fascism.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1941

YANKS BEAT INDIANS AGAIN 3-2, LEAD BY 9

DiMag, Keller Homer, Russo Wins as Flag Moves Closer

Three-Run Blast in Fourth Does Trick at Stadium As Indians' Waning Hopes Do Fade Out

Well, it's about over now in the American League, even if the Cleveland Indians won't admit it yet. The Yankees yesterday hung a second straight one run defeat on the desperate second placers at the Stadium, winning 3-2 to widen the gap to a big nine games, and that's too much to give a ball club with DiMaggio and Keller on it.

The slugging duo did the main damage off Al Smith with a pair of homers, their 22nd and 23rd respectively in the private duel for major league circuit clout honors. Lefty Matuszko, who had lost a couple of tough ones to the Indians, won this one, his 10th victory of the season. He was in command all the way.

First Yankee threat came in the second inning but Smith pulled out all right. Rosar singled and Keller walked with one down. Rizzuto beat out a hit to fill the bases but Russo bounced back to the mound for the start of a double play via the plate.

The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the third. Ascar Grimes, who shifted to second today as Hal Trosky returned to first, singled to left and went to second when Desautels followed suit. A crimp was put in the rally when Russo wheeled to pick Grimes off second, so only one run came over when Boudreau walked and Rosenthal singled to center.

Then came the Yankee counterblast in the fourth. With two

strikes on him, the great DiMag belted a terrific shot over the 402-foot sign at the left field bullpen. It was number 22, putting him in a momentary tie with teammate Keller. Rosar walked and on the hit and run Keller hit the ball a little too hard, sending all the way into the right field stands for number 23.

It looked like more business for the Yankees in the fifth when Sturms singled, was forced by Rolfe, who went to third as Henrich dropped a double in left. DiMag was purposely passed to fill 'em up and Heving replaced Smith to get Gordon and Rosar. The Yanks' attack was nil after that except for a single by Keller in the eighth.

Russo breezed along till the seventh, when Trosky doubled and Grimes walked with one down. He got Desautels to hit into a double play to end that threat.

See Walker hit into the right field stands with none on in the ninth to make it 3-2 and that was all.

10,728 saw the game. . . . Jeff Heath almost came to blows with a fan after the game. . . . Jeff was called names.

Pete Scalzo, former NBA featherweight champion moves into the lightweight division. "Pete had to pare off two pounds the morning of the day he fought Ritchie Lemos," his manager Pete Reilly said on his return from the Coast yesterday. "He couldn't do that and win. All his fighting from now on will be among the lightweights." Lemos knocked Scalzo out to annex the title in Los Angeles recently.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 001 000 001—2 5 0
NEW YORK 000 300 000—3 7 0
Smith, Heving (5), Brown (8) and Desautels; Russo and Rosar.

Chicago 210 302 020—10 17 1
Boston 002 000 200—4 12 3
Lee and Turner; Hughson, Wagner (4), Ryba (6) and Peacock.

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Night.

Detroit at Washington—Night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 010 040 100—6 12 0
Chicago 000 010 000—1 7 0
Erickson and Berres; Page, French (5), P. Erickson (6) and McCullough.

This edition too early for Giant-St. Louis game.

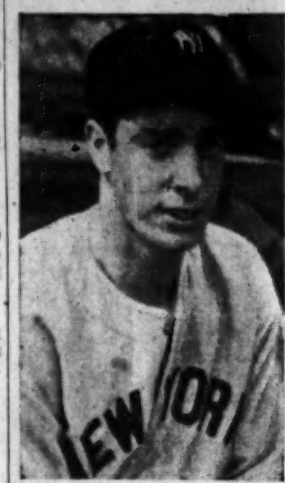
Others Night Game

5 More Boston College Gridders on All-Stars

Five more players of the undefeated Boston College team who participated in last winter's spectacular victory over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl will play with the 1941 Eastern College All-Star football team. Jim Crowley of Fordham, announced yesterday that Chester Gladchuk and Walter Dubinski, alternating centers, Joe Manso, left tackle, Joe Zabinski and George Kerr, guards, will play against the New York Giants in the six annual Fresh Air Fund game in the Polo Grounds the night of Wednesday, Sept. 3.

The Boston College delegation now has been raised to seven. Charley O'Rourke, left halfback, and Henry Toczykowski, quarterback, previously had accepted invitations to join the squad for practice.

What, DiMag Again?



Yes, DiMag again, the mighty Joe clouted homer No. 22 yesterday, has hit in 7 straight games since historic streak was broken.

AMER. LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
NEW YORK	61	28	.684
Cleveland	53	38	.582
Boston	46	43	.517
Chicago	45	45	.500
Detroit	43	48	.473
Philadelphia	40	47	.460
St. Louis	34	52	.395
Washington	32	53	.376

* Before games last night.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Washington
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Chicago at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Boston at Chicago
(Only games scheduled)

DODGERS MUST SHOW FIGHTING SPIRIT NOW

Race All Tied (Before Night Game) on Bad Break

It was a beautiful baseball day back in the mid-season of 1940. The Cincinnati Reds were visiting the Dodgers. It was a scoreless tie going into the late innings, Whit Wyatt on the mound for Brooklyn and hurling beautiful ball. Lonnie Frey was at bat. Wyatt let go his fast ball. Frey tensed, swung, the ball sailed out to the scoreboard, hit the top, bounced around for a few heart-breaking moments then dropped behind for a home run. The Reds won that game 1-0, eventually copped the pennant and the Dodgers were hardly a serious threat afterwards.

Tuesday the Dodgers were visiting Crocker Field, Cincinnati. The score was 4 to 0 going into the ninth. Luke Hamlin was on the mound and doing right well. Ten minutes later Hamlin was in the showers, the score stood at 4 to 1, the bases were full and Hugh Casey was tossing them up. He threw one high and inside. Pinch-hitter Chuck Aleno fell away, the ball hitting his bat and dropping inches inside of the right field foul line and just out of the reach of both the infielders and the rightfielder. It spun maddeningly off towards the boxes and before it could be picked up and played Aleno was safely on at third and the score was tied. A long fly brought Aleno home and gave the Reds the ball game.

Now comes the test of a championship ball club. Can the Dodgers come back this time as they failed to do in '40 and get right back into the winners column, or will the demoralizing effect of that fluke defeat bear heavily on them? It wasn't recognized at the time but Frey's home run last year was the turning point of that season. Will Aleno's sloppy triple serve that same purpose? Only time can answer.

The loss was their fifth in six games and the fast stepping Cards have once again closed the gap and share the lead with Flatbush. (Before the Dodger-Red game last night).

For all that one bright spot appears, Pete Reiser has broken out of his slump. A double and a single and the rookie centerfielder is back batting .340. Slightly offsetting Pete's resurgence at bat, Dolph Camilli is in a small slump. He hasn't hit in eleven trips to the plate, only once getting that ball out of the infield.

Durocher has again juggled the batting order. Reeves Reese is back in the lead-off slot and Dixie Walker is batting fourth and the new order worked well Tuesday, both boys collecting a safety.

That game won't easily be forgotten by the fans but the Durocher men had better forget it quickly. There's a half season ahead and some tough competition from the Cards to look forward to.

AL STILLMAN.

LEADERS

PLAYER	CLUB	G	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	AVG
Williams	Boston	77	247	74	98	37	24	39	.397
DiMaggio	N.Y.	50	269	84	133	37	24	39	.376
Travis	Washington	52	243	57	122	27	21	38	.337
Heath	Cleveland	47	331	85	121	36	21	38	.336
Cullenbine	St. Louis	82	268	47	98	36	24	39	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PLAYER	CLUB	G	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	AVG
Reiser	Brooklyn	76	294	64	100	34	24	39	.340
Mize	St. Louis	69	261	38	87	32	24	39	.333
Conney	Boston	72	272	31	88	27	21	38	.327
Slaughter	St. Louis	88	343	59	111	34	24	39	.324
Riten	Philadelphia	81	294	58	91	32	24	39	.321

HOME RUNS

PLAYER	CLUB	G	HR
Keller	Yankees	22	22
DiMaggio	Yankees	21	21
Johnson	Athletics	18	18
York	Tigers	18	18
Williams	Red Sox	16	16
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RUNS BATTED IN

PLAYER	CLUB	G	RBI
DiMaggio	Yankees	43	43
Keller	Yankees	39	39
Travis	Washington	37	37
Heath	Cleveland	37	37
Williams	Red Sox	37	37
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FISTIC ROW

The feature eight-round bout at Fort Hamilton finds Sammy Rivers paired against the ubiquitous Henry Hook. Hook expects in long voyages for a match, expecting to travel to Puerto Rico for a bout with Sixto Escobar. . . . Julie Kegan tangles with Vic Troise at the Long Beach Stadium Friday. And the same evening Al Roth fights Mito Gripos at the Coney Island Velodrome.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (4 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 11 Noon. For Sunday, 4 P.M. Friday.

Tonight
SOVIET DEFENSES ANALYZED. Captain Sergei Kournakoff and Muriel Draper analyze "Defenses of the U.S.S.R." at Manhattan Center. Audiences of American Council on Soviet Relations. Discussion. Admission 35c. Thursday, July 24, 8:30 P.M.

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New Slant on
the
Sports World

By Lester Rodney

As the DNB Technique Would Appear in the Sports World

COMMUNIQUE FROM THE PHILLIES' FRONT OFFICE—(apologies to the Phillies' front office—but not too many—they give their fans a raw deal, refusing to hire Negro stars and selling what few stars they develop). "Our National League pennant fight is proceeding satisfactorily, according to plans. You can ignore the International (plus National and American), Jewish, Masonic, Bolshevik lie known as the Standings of the Clubs, which shows us 34 games behind the lead. We are in the midst of a wide, sweeping maneuver intended to circle and envelope the whole league, so it is obvious that we have to go way down first in order to make our enveloping sweep wide enough. It can be said that the collapse of the other seven teams in the league is imminent. Especially the Reds."

FLASH! LATE JOINT COMMUNIQUE FROM WASHINGTON AND ST. LOUIS (25 and 26½ games behind in the American League).

"While the Yankees APPEAR to be leading the league, it can be pointed out that THEY NO LONGER SHOW ANY EVIDENCE OF A UNIFIED COMMAND. ONE DAY DI MAGGIO WINS THE GAME FOR THEM. THE NEXT DAY KELLER WINS IT AND THE THIRD DAY GORDON WINS IT. OBVIOUSLY THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY ARE DOING!"

Publicity agent of Hurricane Smith, young heavy-weight, issues the following pronouncement:

"How long are fight fans going to put up with a fake champion like Joe Louis, who has been slipping for the past four years, in fact since he began fighting. Hurricane Smith should be named champion immediately. We have compiled evidence from the newspapers to show that in every one of his eighteen title defense fights, this inept, confused Louis has been slipping worse and worse. It was obviously only by stubborn, leaderless trickery that Louis was able to knock all his opponents out when so thoroughly proven by the newspapers to have slipped. We demand the proclamation of Smith as champion!"

Communique from Siwash U., whose basketball team has just been beaten 56-18 by L.I.U. at the Garden:

"Our forwards consistently penetrated into the area of the basket. While they were victoriously racing through to the vital basket area, some feeble and despairing counter attacks by the enemy team, (which through despicable treachery kept the ball from reaching our forwards), succeeded in scoring a few minor points. Obviously it is beneath our dignity to deign to mention the vulgar score under the circumstances."

DNB REPORTER AT THE FOOTBALL GAME:

"It's the first quarter ladies and gentlemen and the Brownshirt team hasn't scored yet, but it has wiped out the opposition's secondary defense so lots of touchdowns can be expected momentarily."

"Second quarter—the Brownshirts haven't scored yet, but now we have wiped out their guards, tackles, ends and center, so the opposition's mousetrap play, letting our interference through and treacherously clipping him from the siffles, is obviously a laughable failure and big developments can be expected."

"Hold your seats, ladies and gentlemen. We have now wiped out BOTH the opposition's line and backfield with the most deadly downfield blocking and air attacks ever unleashed. We haven't scored as yet, but it's obvious that big things are imminent. . . ."

Fourth Quarter—"This station apologizes for the interruption in the broadcast. Our announcer has developed laryngitis and we fear his complete collapse is imminent."

THE ROUNDUP:

Rumors that Johnny Mize, Cardinal first sacker and premier slugger of the National League, is up for sale for a price of \$100,000 should be investigated by Boston. The Braves got rid of Babe Dahlgren because Manager Casey Stengel claimed that the Babe wasn't there with the willow. Persistent rumors that Casey, who, by the way, owns a piece of the Braves, sold Dahlgren for the cash involved has been repeatedly denied. Now Mr. Stengel can give the long suffering Beantowners a break and get Mr. Mize, who is very definitely there with the bat.

Bill Terry went all out the other day when he purchased Herbert Babe Barna from Minneapolis for a sum reported around the \$42,000 mark. Barna was bought to bolster the Giant outfield of 1942. The farthest sighted move the Polo Grounds pilot has made since he took over the managerial reins. Barna is a 200-pound speedster currently hitting .368.

Hairline bloopers along the right field foul stripes figured prominently twice yesterday. Joe DiMaggio came up with one that struck the foul line and went for a ground rule two bagger when it hopped into the stands. Sturms scored on that and it was the winning run in the 4-3 beating of Bobby Keller. In Cincinnati: Chuck Aleno—Ray Robinson, recent conqueror of Sammy Angott, NBA lightweight crown holder, will take on Norman Rubio in Queensboro Arena Aug. 12. Robinson was suspended when he called off an earlier bout with Rubio at the same club. By agreeing to the fight, Robinson gains reinstatement.

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